

Arkansas Governor Believes 10% Interest 'Plenty High'

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

"Ten per cent interest is high enough for anyone to pay," the five-term governor of Arkansas declared.

Orval Faubus, governor since 1955, leaned forward across the desk.

"Having paid, rather than collected, interest all my life, I think that 10% is plenty high.

"If there were to be a change, I would favor a change downward."

Faubus was certain that the Arkansas economy has not been limited by the constitutional provision. In fact, he suggested, it may have been helped.

"Low interest rates always give a bigger stimulus to the economy," Faubus said. "High interest rates reduce purchasing power by taking money out of the consumer's pocket and putting it into interest charges, instead of consumer purchases."

"In the long run, this reduces spending power and takes money away from the purchase of goods."

State's Quick Growth Cited

Pointing to the rapid growth of his state's per capita income (Faubus said it was 31% from 1957-62 compared with a national rate of 15%), the governor declared:

"We're doing pretty well."

"You won't find that the 10% limit has any indication of having a retarding effect on the state. You will find no evidence that it discourages either industrial or economic growth."

Faubus leaned back.

"I vetoed one effort to raise interest here," he said.

"The loan sharks have been in. They did everything in the world to get the Legislature to try to raise the limit. I flat told them I would veto it. And I would."

In his 17th floor office in the Tower Building high above downtown Little Rock, Craig Smith sipped on a cup of coffee.

"Money is a commodity," he suggested. "It must flow."

Mulling the question over for a moment more, Winthrop Rockefeller's top assistant finished his answer:

"I don't know about the effect on consumer credit. But I personally think the 10% limit might stunt growth dependent on risk capital."

Perhaps, he continued, there should be two maximum rates of interest, "one for consumer credit and one for risk capital which provides services."

"What is fair for the risk capital? I don't know. Maybe 18% would be fair. I don't know."

State Banking Commissioner Dick Simpson folded his hands.

"I think the 10% is working fine," he said. "I think it's good for Arkansas."

The economy, he pointed out, is "sure good." And Arkansas banks are "in a very healthy position. Why, in the last nine years, their total resources have almost doubled."

Across town, at MacArthur Park, Dr. William Heflinger looked up from the long cafeteria table.

"It's one of the hairiest problems possible," the professor from the University of Arkansas Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the Fayetteville campus allowed.

"No, I don't think that there is validity to the argument that low interest rates will hurt consumer activity by limiting credit purchases."

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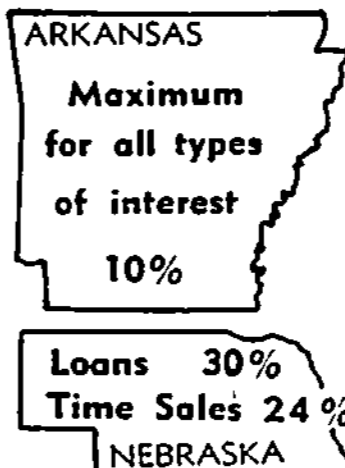
SECOND IN SERIES

Arkansas permits a maximum rate of 10% simple interest per year on contracts negotiated within its borders.

By comparison, Nebraska law allows a maximum interest charge of 36% on cash loans—it will be 30% as of Oct. 19 — and charges equivalent to 24% simple interest on time-sales agreements, or purchase of merchandise on credit.

In order to determine the effect of the 10% limit on Arkansas and its economy, on the public, banks, merchants, automobile dealers and small loan companies, The Star interviewed 31 persons during four days in Little Rock.

This is the second of six stories.



Arkansas economy — but there's just not much to compare it with."

Upstairs, in his office at the University of Arkansas Industrial Research and Extension Center, Elbert B. Johnson tapped a pencil on the desk.

"Consumption should depend on profit through price, not financing," the associate industrial specialist in regional economics began.

"Merchandise should be priced for profit."

"The amount of consumption is, I think, far more dependent on the level of per capita income than on interest rates."

"No, I can't imagine a situation in which a 10% upper limit would lower consumption. A man faced with a 10% limit will adjust for it in the price."

"No, it definitely is not a limiting factor on investment funds."

Back at the Capitol, Assistant Revenue Commissioner E. E. McLees put down the telephone and took one long drag through his cigarette holder.

"We have always believed that sales tax collections are an excellent indicator of consumer activity," he said, pointing to his department's biennial report.

"We have enjoyed a 6% increase in sales tax revenue for two years in succession."

For the past decade, the figures show a steady annual rise.

(Next: Banks Limit Risks.)

AEC REVEALS ORBITING OF FIRST N-SATELLITE

—HISTORIC 5-HOUR TRIAL—

Apportionment Suit Completed

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Testimony in the historic legislative reapportionment lawsuit was completed in one day Monday after heavy emphasis was placed on state—as well as federal—constitutional questions.

Following completion of the five-hour trial, attorneys for the plaintiffs (a number of mayors and private citizens) and the intervenors (a group of state AFL-CIO officials) were directed to submit final briefs and arguments in writing by Oct. 21.

Defense counsel from the attorney general's office were asked to reply by Nov. 4.

Thus, a decision from the three-judge federal tribunal will not be forthcoming for more than five weeks.

3 Witnesses Called

Three witnesses — Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, Clerk of the Legislature Hugo Srb and Creighton University mathematics professor Alvin K. Bettinger—were called to the stand.

Ruhnke, testifying under subpoena, underwent heavy questioning from Omaha attorney August Ross, representing the intervening labor officials.

It was Ruhnke who authored the constitutional amendment which accords 20% to 30% weight to area in legislative reapportionment.

The amendment was approved by Nebraska voters in 1962, and Ruhnke spearheaded legislative action this year, redistricting the Unicameral according to a formula which applied 20% weight to area.

Both Under Attack

The amendment and the redistricting plan are both under attack in the pending court action.

Ross argued that the amendment itself violates the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution by denying equal representation, and that the redistricting plan approved by the Legislature violates the state constitution by straying beyond the bounds of the area amendment.

The amendment, he said, was "applied arbitrarily and capriciously to perpetuate control of the Legislature by the western part of the state."

However, Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Nelson argued that "the only issue is the federal constitution."

Ross cited seven new legislative districts in which he said less than 20% weight was accorded to area.

"30% Limit Ignored"

Bettinger, under questioning by the Omaha attorney, said the 30% limit was also ignored in several instances.

Under "a pure application"

of the legislative formula, he said, area was accorded up to 80% weight in two districts, 60% in another and 40% in a fourth.

Ruhnke told the court that he was aware that less than 20% weight was applied to area in one new legislative district, the 43rd composed of Cherry, Brown and Sheridan Counties.

With a strict 20% application, the district would have been entitled to two senators (actually 1.8), Ruhnke said, so the formula was "modified" in sparsely settled counties.

U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln quickly figured the area weight factor in the 43rd District as about 7%.

No Exact Ideal

"You cannot come up with the exact ideal in redistricting," Ruhnke declared.

"You would still see quite a variation if you stayed within county lines and redistricted on population only."

In the 43rd District, Bettinger testified, one vote has 2.44 times the power of the average Nebraskan's vote.

Asked why he believes the area weight amendment to be a fair means of apportionment, Ruhnke said:

"Representation should be accorded in such a way that the masses do not override the minority. Factors other than population give fair representation in a democracy."

Ruhnke noted that, according to population trends, Douglas and Lancaster Counties will have 50% or more of the state's total population by 1980.

"Would Control Unicam"

Under population only, "two of the state's 93 counties would have control of the Legislature," he said.

The tribunal is composed of Harvey E. Johnson of Omaha, chief judge of the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and U.S. District Judges Richard E. Robinson of Omaha and Van Pelt.

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Fair and warm Tuesday. High 85-90.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Continued fair Tuesday. Highs in the 80s.

More Weather—Page 3

Prescription! See Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv.



AEC'S GLENN SEABORG... displays SNAP-9A 'atomic battery.'

SNAP Shot 'Successful'

... NO DANGER TO EARTH

Los Angeles (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) Monday announced an historic space feat—the first fully operational use of nuclear power in space.

The AEC said it had launched the first satellite fully powered in space by a nuclear generator from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., in what was described as "a complete success."

The nuclear device, SNAP-9A is a lightweight radioisotope-fueled generator. It is designed to provide 25 watts of direct electrical current for some five years of orbiting the earth. The satellite containing the generator will circle the earth for at least 900 years before plunging out of orbit.

No Danger

The AEC stressed that the power plant, although operated by nuclear energy, posed no danger to earth inhabitants.

Although the Department of Defense and the AEC would give no information on the time of the launch, informed sources said a Thor-Able-Star rocket booster combination launched Saturday from Vandenberg carried the satellite containing the revolutionary nuclear power plant.

The isotope (nuclear) generator requires no battery storage system and promises to operate for a greatly extended period in orbit. Its use in the satellite is significant since all the power to the satellite is provided by SNAP-9A, none by the more conventional solar cell-battery

system used on other satellites.

Refused

The Defense Department and the AEC refused to say what the nature of this particular satellite was.

A spokesman who declined to be identified stressed the great potential of the nuclear generator from a space-military point of view. He noted that "a solar ship could be knocked out by radiation, whereas the nuclear generator could not."

There were reports recently that the Soviet Union might have developed a radioactive system that could render orbital vehicles powerless.

Low Cost

The generator is about 20 inches in diameter, 10 inches high, shaped like a cylinder and ringed with five fins. Cost is estimated by Martin Co., of Baltimore, Md., its developers, at from \$40,000 to \$50,000, a comparatively inexpensive price tag in space age technology.

Two similar, but smaller, generators were orbited into space in U.S. satellites in 1961, but those units gave only partial nuclear power to their satellites.

Fire Hoses Used For Columbus Disturbance

Columbus (AP)—An estimated 500 persons, many of them teen-agers, milled about in the street Monday night in front of the Bible Baptist Church here.

All available police, including off-duty officers and sheriff's deputies and Nebraska Safety Patrolmen were on the scene. Volunteer firemen used fire hoses on at least three occasions to help disperse the crowd.

There were no reported injuries and no arrests were made.

No Services

(United Press International) said some youths hurled cherry bombs at officers. UPI also reported that no services were held at the church Monday night and that no church officers were on hand. There were no lights in the home of the Rev. George Swiney, church pastor, next to the church.)

The gathering was the second night in a row that persons, mostly young people, had congregated about the church.

Sunday night authorities were told that someone threw eggs and rocks at cars as they drove past the church. There were no such incidents reported Monday night.

The Sunday night crowd was estimated at about 150 persons.

The Rev. Mr. Swiney, and his son, Loren, and a third man, identified as Harold Brinkman, have been charged with child stealing after four children of Brinkman's wife by a previous marriage were taken from their home.

Swiney and his son are scheduled later this month for a preliminary hearing in Platte County Court on the charge. Brinkman is still at large, though the children were found safe in Columbus. Police said they had received reports of previous incidents of eggs and rocks being thrown at persons and vehicles passing the church.



Profile Of Ancient American

The mummified body of a man, with tangled black hair and most of the teeth intact, has been unearthed in a mountain cave in northwestern Wyoming. Dr. Harold McCracken, Cody, Wyo., archeologist and museum director, said it was estimated the man lived nearly 13 centuries ago.

Rebs Recapture Algerian Points

BEN BELLA PLANS STEPS TO END INSUBORDINATION

Algiers (UPI) Rebel troops Monday recaptured two Grand Kabylia District strongholds from troops loyal to President Ahmed Ben Bella, who then took to the radio to tell the nation he would take steps to "crush any insubordination."

The dissident troops, followers of Rebel Col. Mohamed Ou El Hadj, recaptured without bloodshed the gateway towns of Michelet and Fort National which Ben Bella's gendarmes had seized earlier Monday. They also strengthened their hold on the rebel stronghold of Tizi Ouzou.

Monday night Ben Bella went on the nation-wide radio network to plead for popular support for his one-man regime against its bitter opposition.

Guerrillas

The opposition arises from one time anti-French guerrillas and other veterans of the war against France.

"I tell the fighters of the Algerian Popular Army (AP) to refuse any orders from military leaders, who

ever they may be, if they attempt to undermine the legitimate base of the government," he said.

"In my capacity of secretary general of the party (the National Liberation Front) and president of the republic, I shall take all responsibilities to crush any insubordination."

Jeered

In Kabylia the dissident troops jeered at the government.

The rebel forces back former Vice Premier Hocine Ait Ahmed and Ou El Hadj who led a mass demonstration at Tizi Ouzou, 60 miles east of Algiers, on Sunday when they announced a "decisive struggle" to overthrow Ben Bella's regime.

Their movement reflected both the dramatic economic situation of war-ravaged and poverty-stricken Kabylia, dissatisfaction of some army factions with recent dismissals of anti-Ben Bella officers and a growing opposition of Ben Bella's one-man rule.

Stronghold

The Kabylia District is the stronghold of Berber tribesmen who are opposed to Ben Bella's one-man rule of Algeria. They were the tribesmen who battled the French for 7½ years while Ben Bella sat out the war in a French jail and his national army trained in Morocco.

The "war" so far has been a war of nerves.

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a discount house: "The whole price down and nothing a week for the rest of your life."

(Copyright, 1963, by The Associated Press.)

Rights Group Issues Staunch Proposals

Washington (AP) — The Civil Rights Commission urged Monday that states which refuse to grant Negro voting rights be penalized by slashing their membership in the House of Representatives.

The commission also called for enactment of fair employment practices legislation for the first time. And it recommended federal pressure to desegregated school districts surrounding military bases, far stronger than anything previously contemplated by the government.

Reporting on the armed forces for the first time, the commission urged President Kennedy to direct the Navy to give Negroes a better break both as officers and enlisted men. It said the Navy and Marine Corps lagged behind the Army and Air Force in this respect. Tied to this, the commission suggested ROTC programs at segregated colleges and universities be halted.

Recommended
On Monday the last day of its official existence, the commission fired a series of recommendations to Kennedy and a Congress which has before it the question of life or death for the commission.

The expected angry denunciation of the report by southern Congress members was led off by Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va. He called the report "inflammatory and unsound" and urged Congress to let the commission die.

Robertson said a pending Senate amendment to extend the commission's life another year is "a waste of money and a disservice to the people of this nation."

"More Harm"
Saying the commission has "done more harm than good," Robertson said its actions have been political in nature with its hearings "manipulated with an eye to winning

minority blocs of votes in pivotal states."

For the first time, all recommendations of the six commissioners were approved unanimously.

Tuesday, the commission officially enters a 60-day period of shutting down its operations.

Whether it gets back into operation depends upon the success of administration efforts to push through the one-year extension, which they expect Congress to complete action on before the end of the week.

A four-year extension for the commission is included in the administration's omnibus civil rights bill. A House judiciary subcommittee has tentatively drawn up legislation to make it a permanent agency. But there is some doubt that Congress will complete action on broad civil rights legislation this year.

Progress
The commission said there were signs of progress in the six years it has existed, but it declared that the growing protest movement by Negroes also "has made it abundantly clear that their century-old patience with second class citizenship is finally at an end."

"The present conflict has brought about some progress, but it has also created the danger that white and Negro Americans may be driven even further apart and left again with a legacy of hate, fear and mistrust," the commission said.

The report said that five years of active prosecution of voting suits by the Justice Department "have not provided a prompt or adequate remedy for widespread discriminatory denials of the right to vote."

Faster
To provide a faster solution to the problem, the commission offered a three-point program:

1. Legislation limiting local and state voter qualification laws to three requirements, residence, age and completion of the sixth grade.

2. Establishment of a procedure whereby qualified Negroes can petition for and have appointed a voting referee to register them where local registrars discriminate against them.

3. If all else fails, congressional legislation to trim the number of members in the House of Representatives in states in which voter qualifications continue to be used as a device for discrimination.

Deserter Plans To Remain With Reds

Berlin (UPI)—Alfred Svenson, a U.S. Army captain who deserted his post last May, called a news conference Monday to say that he wants to stay in Communist East Germany.

"I hope that someday I can say I am a Communist," he told Western reporters called to his East Berlin apartment by two East Germans who identified themselves as journalists.

Svenson, 30, stepped into an Army jeep last May 4 at the headquarters of the 3rd Armored Tank Battalion and drove into East Germany. His mother lives in Scranton, Pa.

Detained
He was quoted earlier this month as saying he was detained forcibly by Communist police and prevented from returning to his post.

Svenson said Monday those reports cropped up after a drunken party was held in his apartment on Sept. 2. "I don't remember what I said," he told newsmen.

"I don't want to return to the West," he said. "I want to stay here." He added that he has not renounced his U.S. citizenship.

Possible
"It is possible in the future that the political situation will change and I would want to leave," he said. "But at this time, no. My work is here." He said he is employed in the foreign propaganda section of the East German radio.

He repeatedly claimed that he could leave East Germany any time he desires.

The burly, blond officer said he defected "because of certain things which brought me into conflict with the U.S. gov-



SVENSON . . . talks to reporters in apartment.

ernment. I wanted to shake the Army up a bit, to shake the Army's thinking. A lot of my Army friends feel the same way."

Commissioned
Svenson was commissioned as a second lieutenant when he was graduated from Scranton University 4½ years ago. "I realized the U.S. Army was not supporting the people of the United States but different vested interests," he said. He claimed the Army was supporting dictators in South Viet Nam, Korea, For-

mosa and "making aggressive plans" against East Germany, Czechoslovakia and other Communist countries.

He wore a gray suit and sat in an easy chair when talking with newsmen. His apartment was freshly decorated with modern furniture. A young brunette woman, introduced as "a colleague," served coffee and cookies.

Translated
Newsmen asked their questions in English. Svenson translated them into fluent German and answered in Ger-

Birmingham Continues Holding 2 In Bombings

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—Two white men were held in jail without charge Monday in connection with unspecified bombings in this steel city where a church blast two weeks ago killed four Negro girls.

Whether charges would be placed against the men, State Safety Director Col. Albert J. Lingo would not say. His agents made the arrests Sunday night to the surprise of local authorities.

"We're not through yet," said Lingo, personally directing a state investigation independent of local and federal officers who launched an intensive probe after the Sept. 15 church bombing.

Identified
The men were identified by Lingo as R. E. Chambliss, 59,

and Charles Cagle, 22, both of the Birmingham area. Both men have been active in anti-integration activities.

Chambliss and Cagle faced more grilling by state agents, Lingo said. He would not comment on which bombings were allegedly connected to the two arrests — the first ever made in 43 bombings since World War II.

When asked if the men were held in connection with any specific bombing, Lingo said: "Bombings." He would not elaborate.

Can't Say
"I can't say if there have been any more developments," Lingo said after catching a few hours sleep following a night-long series of interrogations of several white men.

"We'll release a statement later on," Lingo said. The statement probably will come from Gov. George C. Wallace's office, he said. Lingo gave no indication when the statement might come.

An announcement from Wallace's office Sunday night had said arrests were imminent and specified the bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church in which the four

girls were killed.

However, a second statement from Wallace did not mention the church bombing but said only two persons were being held "in connection with the Birmingham bombings."

Local law enforcement officials, asking their names be withheld, said the arrests came as a surprise to them. Both Cagle and Chambliss had been under surveillance by local and federal agents.

Chambliss, a mechanic and auto repairman, has a long record of engaging in anti-integration activities, Sheriff Melvin Bailey said.

Restrained
Policemen restrained Chambliss recently when he engaged in a near-brawl with a newsman at a segregation rally. He was tried and found innocent in 1949 on a charge of flogging.

Cagle is a laborer for a sales and engineering firm. He was arrested last June while going to a Ku Klux Klan rally near Tuscaloosa a few days before the University of Alabama was desegregated. State officers identified Cagle as a Klansman and said he was carrying a weapon.

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Progressive Catholics May Prevail At Council

Vatican City (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council began the work of its second phase Monday amid signs that the progressive, outward-looking attitude sought by Popes John XXIII and Paul VI will prevail.

The topic "de ecclesia" (concerning the church) was put on the floor (thoroughly rewritten from the version the 2,500 council fathers debated last December just before a nine-month council recess.

A body of European prelates gave the new version general endorsement Monday. De ecclesia, considered a foundation stone of the entire council, takes a new approach to the way the Roman Catholic Church looks at its own structure.

The original topic, or schema, caused criticism last year. Many prelates called it too academic and rigid in tone. The more modern approach was backed up by Pope John when he ordered the entire slate of council topics revised. Pope Paul saw to it that John's idea was carried out after his death in June.

The second council session was re-opened by Pope Paul Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica. De ecclesia was put before a closed council meeting for discussions that are expected to last almost until the next recess Dec. 4.

Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne, Germany, said he was speaking for 65 Scandinavian and German-language bishops in praising the revised topic as acceptable in

its pastoral and ecumenical spirit. The group that Cardinal Frings represents includes the Dutch and their leader, Bernard Jan Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht. Like Frings he is a leader of a group of progressive bishops.

McNamara Working On Secret Viet Report

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara Monday delayed his flight home for 24 hours to work on a secret report to the White House. He is expected to spell out, after a weeklong inspection tour, whether internal unrest has hurt the U.S.-supported war against the Communist guerrillas.

McNamara's traveling companion, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, made a final flight into the combat zone and heard U.S. military advisers in the field praised highly by Maj. Gen. Tran Van Don, acting chief of South Viet Nam's general staff.

The defense secretary arrived last Tuesday with Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as the eyes and ears of President Kennedy. Among other things they wanted to find out if the crackdown on Buddhists and students recently by President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime had caused enough popular unrest to hamstring the war in the field.

Visited Front
Before going to work on his report, McNamara made three visits to major battle fronts last week. Then he met with Diem for three hours Sunday. It was presumed the question of the Buddhist conflict—the Buddhists have been demanding more religious freedom—was brought up at that first meeting with Diem.

If McNamara proposes any change in military operations in Viet Nam, it appeared Gen. Don, now acting military chief in South Viet Nam, was anxious to show a readiness to cooperate. Meeting Taylor at Ben Cat in the Communist-infested 3rd Corps area of Central Viet Nam, Don declared:

Every Effort
"I will make every effort to propose the necessary measures to effect any changes required to bring about the quick and successful completion of our plans."

Don also seemed to want to clear up any misunderstanding of the role of U.S.

military advisers. Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu on a visit to Rome was quoted as referring to some junior U.S. officers as acting like little soldiers of fortune and forcing senior officers to follow a confused policy. This brought a sharp rebuke from U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and her backers in Saigon claimed she was misquoted.

"I have had many opportunities to see in combat at the lowest unit level the spirit of close cooperation and sacrifice being made by soldiers of both of our countries," Don told Taylor.

Assisted
"Many of your advisers have not only advised, but also assisted, in the fight. They even became casualties." So far 59 U.S. servicemen have died in combat and 53 from other causes.

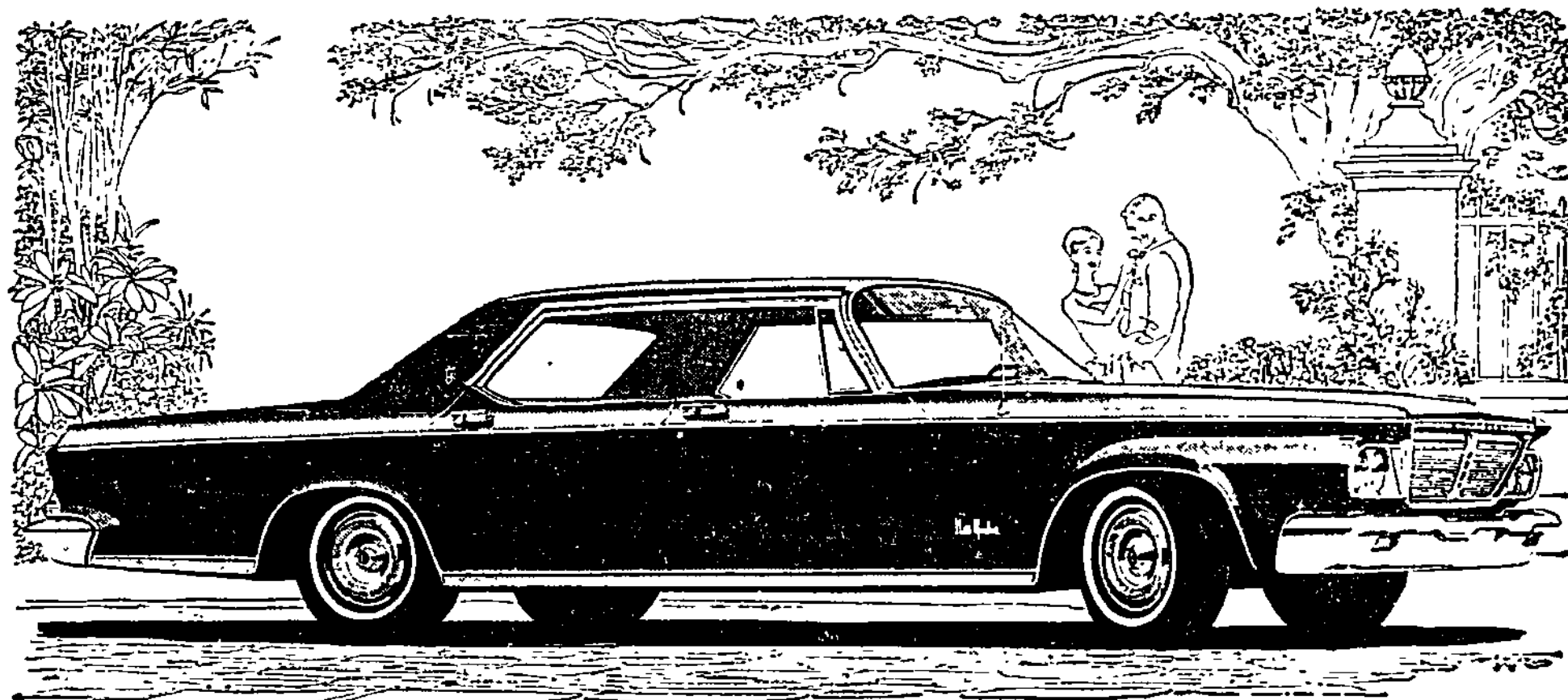
Don asked Taylor and McNamara on their return to the United States to "convey our heartfelt thanks and condolences on my behalf and on behalf of the Vietnamese armed forces to the families of your servicemen who have made the supreme sacrifice of their lives for freedom and for Viet Nam."

Don pledged the Vietnamese armed forces "will continue to fight until we have driven the Viet Cong from our country and established peace, harmony and tranquility." He predicted victory by next year but said continued U.S. aid was vital.

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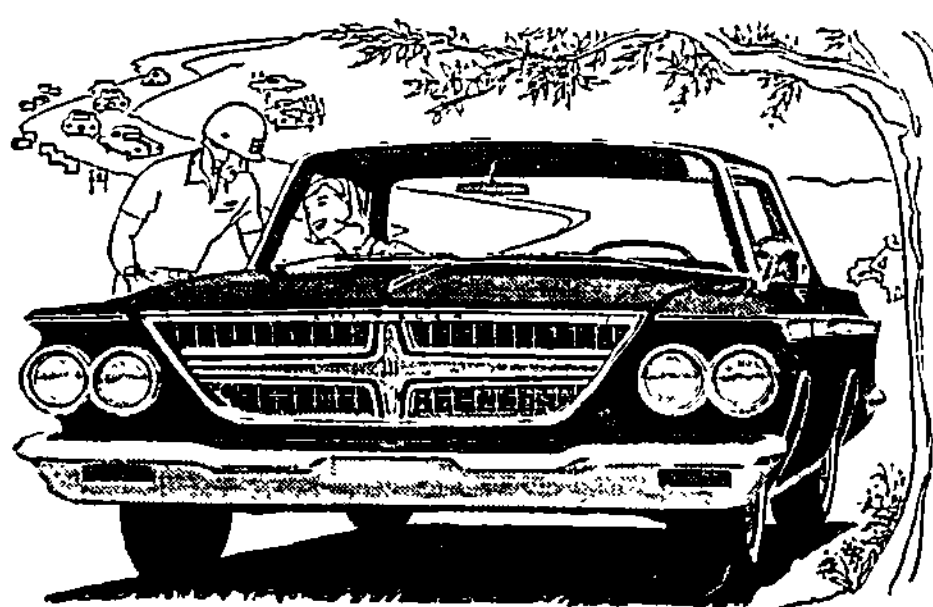
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Arkansas And Nebraska

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Stack the Arkansas interest rate for all purposes of 10 percent, at maximum against the variety of Nebraska rates that run up to a high of 30 percent and one of two things appears evident. Either Arkansas is suffering as a result of an interest rate that confines its economy or the Nebraska rates are too high. This, however, is only the appearance of things and may or may not be the case.

It is in an effort to find out that The Star had one of its staff members spend a week in Arkansas interviewing a wide cross-section of that state's economy. The Star talked to bankers, small loan company officials, car dealers, appliance dealers, general retail merchants, public officials and others. The results of all of this will appear in a series of six articles, the second of which appears in today's newspaper. Those who read this series will be able to make up their own minds on what the Arkansas experience means for Nebraska.

What might appear at first glance may or may not be the reader's final conclusion. There is no doubt that the overall economy of the state has been good. Arkansas has prospered of late and the interest rate there has certainly not been enough of a factor to stem the tide of economic growth that has engulfed this mountainous region.

Arkansas faced much the same situation as Nebraska — a law which was declared unconstitutional and practice that had skirted the law. As a result, interest rates had been high but were suddenly struck down. The state was left to operate with a maximum of 10 percent, be it a short or long-term cash loan from any source or an installment sales contract.

Nebraska operates under a total of six different laws but only two of them are of prime public importance. One is the small loan act with a sliding scale of interest rates depending upon the size of the loan. A new Nebraska law will become effective in this area on Oct. 19. Rates under this law will run from a high of 30 percent on the first \$300 loaned down to 12 percent on everything over \$1,000 loaned. The second law important to Nebraskans is the time sales act which allows a maximum rate of 24 percent simple interest. A vast amount of business in the retail trade field is done under this law.

Credit or lending business not done under either of these two laws will fall under other special purpose provisions or under

the state's usury laws which fix the rate at 9 percent maximum. The Nebraska Legislature is scheduled to come into special session this fall to consider the time sales act as it is the one which has created the greatest difficulty for Nebraska. First of all, it should be noted that no one is going to sit down and spell out in scientific terms just what Nebraska should have in terms of interest rate laws. This is because there are many uncertainties in the question as well as many issues of a controversial nature. Some, for instance, will argue that the making of a profit is the essential consideration involved. Thus, whatever is essential for anyone in the field of lending or credit to make a profit is what should be permitted.

We do not subscribe to this theory and hope the Legislature does not. There will be others who will simply say that some figure, such as 10 or 12 or maybe 15 percent, is plenty to pay for the privilege of credit or borrowing money. We do not subscribe to this theory, either.

We do not subscribe to the theory that 10 percent is adequate because Arkansas has prospered with it. The state might have prospered a great deal more with 8 or 15 percent. What is hoped to be conveyed through the series on Arkansas is that the Legislature has a substantial public responsibility that cannot be fulfilled without understanding and without certain guiding principles.

The industry, meaning anyone who advances money or credit in any means and for any purpose, has an important and vital part to play in the economy of this state. The needs of the industry are to be given every consideration.

On the other side and with no less than equal prominence, is the general public. This public is entitled to the protection of the law against unfair interest charges. These charges can be and often times are unfair in a variety of ways. They are generally unfair when the borrower feels he must have funds or credit at any price.

They are often unfair when the borrower is ignorant of what is going on, when he does not understand what is interest and what is something else. Thus, the Legislature faces the task of providing a law which clarifies things for the public and which strikes a good balance between industry's needs to satisfy the demands of the state's economy and the public's need and right to protection.

Two-Sided Needs



"You Mean Help Americans Twice In One Year?"

DREW PEARSON

Russ Wheat Deal Has Good Chance



WASHINGTON — Though some congressmen are chary about endorsing the proposed sale of surplus wheat to Soviet Russia, there was significantly little opposition when cabinet members discussed the idea behind closed doors with members of the House foreign affairs and agriculture committees.

Only one House member, Ralph Hardin, D-Iowa, seemed adamantly opposed. He commented with a maverick touch: "Why not sell the Russians our surplus tobacco? They might contract lung cancer."

Republicans Frances Bolton, Ohio, and H. R. Gross, Iowa, also asked some acid questions. Inquired Mrs. Bolton: "Aren't we playing into their hands by feeding them? An army is said to travel on its stomach. If we sell wheat to Russia, isn't this indirect military help?"

"We are now concluding a nuclear test ban treaty with Soviet Russia," said Gross. "If we sell them wheat to help them economically, doesn't that practically mark the beginning of the end of the cold war to protect our own economy? I would want to give this step a long, hard look before we take it."

However, two other Republicans, Robert Dole, Kan., and Robert Barry, N.Y., approved the proposed wheat shipments, with reservations.

Both Dole and Barry

agreed with Bill Barrett, D-Pa., that it should be a "hard cash" deal of "wheat for gold" with little or no long-time credit.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said that the administration asked no more than this, adding that President Kennedy wanted only to "sound out" Congress. The President himself had not made up his mind about a wheat deal with Russia, nor had the Soviets as yet made any official overtures to the U.S., he said.

"About two out of three farmers I have talked to favor unloading this surplus wheat," reported Freeman. "I think they fear that the surplus plus the recent lifting of mandatory controls on production may drive the price of wheat down to perhaps as low as \$1 a bushel. That would be ruinous."

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, who also attended the closed door meeting, said that American business men, as well as farmers, probably would approve a wheat contract with Russia if it improved our international balance of payments.

"As a former business man, I feel it is better to sell this wheat now, when we can do so at a profit, rather than risk a future inventory loss on the 1-billion bushel surplus," declared Hodges.

Copysight, 1963, By Dell-McClure Synd.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Race Laboratory in Cambridge, Md.



CAMBRIDGE, Md. — In this solid, comfortable-looking town of 12,000 that only a short time ago narrowly averted mass violence are the trouble elements of the racial conflict shaking the American social structure to its foundations.

It is all here as though concentrated in a small laboratory — the old eastern shore community with its traditional ways of life, its ancient prejudices dividing the two races both physically and psychologically, the persistent and wide unemployment that has come with a tide of change originating in the great world.

What puts Cambridge in the news again and with a new element of hope is that the moderates on both sides of the racial divide are working together in a unique experiment. Negro and white leaders are actively supporting an amendment to the city charter to desegregate all places of public accommodation, including restaurants, and motels in the effort to heal the old wounds and set a new pattern of race relations.

Failure is likely to bring another crisis of challenge and violence. The present pause came in large part as a result of the patient effort of assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall. With the town on the verge of open warfare as the guardsmen were moving in, he got both sides in his office in Washington and persuaded them with the help of Attorney General Robert Kennedy to work to a common end. Behind the amendment is the hope that if a major-

ity of both whites and Negroes vote for it the town will have put its okay on the beginning of a new pattern of race relations.

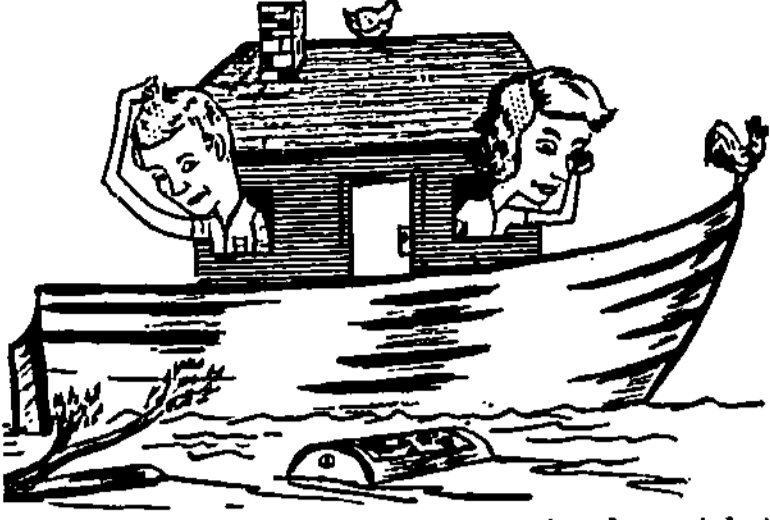
The white moderates are men such as Edward Walter, Cambridge postmaster and active in the American Legion nationally, who is chairman of the Cambridge first committee, and Edward Power, a young executive of the American Yearbook Company that recently built a plant here.

On the Negro side are Charles E. Cornish, who has represented the Negro second ward on the city council for many years, and two ministers, the Reverend Theodor M. Murray of the Cambridge circuit of the Methodist church and the Reverend Claude Edmonds of the Waugh Methodist church. The last named is much younger than the other two and he quotes James Baldwin's "The Fire Next Time" in prophecy of the peril of delay.

If these men, working in cooperation in the outwardly calm surface of the town, fit their roles well, so do the opponents. The white opposition is enrolled in the Dorchester (county) Business and Citizens Association. President is William Wise, a fuel oil dealer who is a relative newcomer by Cambridge standards, since he came here only 20 years ago. Wise and his followers attack the amendment along familiar lines — as a violation of the rights of private property, not that they are for segregation but that integration must come voluntarily.

Copysight, 1963, By UP Syndicate, Inc.

Patchwork Prairie Country



"I think we should have equipped our house with pontoons instead of building on a garage and utility room," said I to The Farmer as the rains came tumbling down all day and all night. The water swirled in little streams about the yard and any moment I thought we would float away.

Strange, how one's ideas change with time. Had this rain come during the terrific dry spell of July, we would have measured it down to the last one hundredth of an inch. Now, after having such an over-supply and with water standing in all the fields, we do not even bother to see how much rain has fallen. It's just another rain that hampers all the farmers from getting the wheat into the ground. And the weatherman had the nerve to say tonight we would have more rain tomorrow afternoon! That is certainly not how to make friends and influence people — especially farming people.

Tonight The Farmer went with a truck into Omaha. There was a note on the table telling me where he had gone. We do write notes to one another, though this may seem a strange way for a husband and wife to communicate. However, there are times when I do not get home from school before he leaves or sometimes I come home from school and leave again before he comes home.

Supper alone tonight didn't taste nearly as good as when there is someone across the table discussing the day's happenings. The house is quiet... not a paper is rattling, not a puff of smoke is sailing into the air. The wind about the house seems a bit louder than usual... perhaps because there are

no other noises. I know that I will sleep with "one eye open" until he returns again, perhaps midnight or after.

The pond has been a busy place since it has again filled with water. We saw a number of loons darting about one recent evening and a flight of ducks who were early arrivals on the pond have lingered for several days. Several blue herons were wading along the edge, poking their sharp beaks into the water. It will not be long until we hear them call from high in the air. Perhaps a group of ten or twelve will start their migration, leaving us nothing but the echoes of their wild cries as they fly high overhead.

The cattails are turning a raw amber color along the water's shallow fringes and the milkweed pods are beginning to burst. It really takes some of October's bright blue weather to dry the pods and send the silks flying through the air.

The husks on the ears of corn are drying and breaking away, allowing the yellow ears to peek through at the top. If one has good eyesight, he may catch a glimpse of a

young rooster pheasant darting into the cornfields. Now and then quail can be seen running along the edge of a milo field. The slightest noise sends them under cover.

How the blue grass does grow! With all the added moisture and cool weather, it seems to be doing much better now than earlier in the season. There was a time several weeks ago when we thought the season for cutting grass was over and the lawn mower could be put away for the winter. Now it purrs around the yard again between the rain showers.

Young trees likewise are shooting out new branches of light green leaves. During the dry spell, they did not grow at all. In fact, the countryside hereabouts looks more like a lush spring than a maturing autumn. If the songbirds would burst forth with a new medley of songs instead of quietly hiding and growing fat for their migration, I, too, would think it was spring all over again.

With a cool breeze blowing in from the south and a lazy countryside lush with growing, I could get spring fever at the drop of a straw hat.

Your Five Cents Worth

Briefly in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need, less details and repetition will be edited and all letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Civil Rights

Fremont, Neb.

In regard to the civil rights issue, is there some "hands off" policy regarding the Kennedy winter playground at Palm Beach, Florida? If NAACP and CORE want to really sink their teeth into a juicy civil rights campaign, why don't they try integration on Kennedy's own territory at Palm Beach?

At sundown, Negroes quietly retreat from the Palm Beach sidewalks to disappear into some murky black ghetto across Lake Worth. The Palm Beach police are quick to act at the sight of a misplaced dark face. Here Negroes function as low-paid servants and any attempt to enhance their status, even to the point of window shopping, is certain to end in trouble.

No Negro is allowed to own a home in the President's winter playground, let alone be permitted to select a neighborhood. How can the Kennedys be so insincere as to promote such legislation as the civil rights bill for the rest of the United States when such a condition is permitted to exist in their own backyard? DISGUSTED

Total Freedom

Lincoln, Neb.

Of late there has been a good deal of criticism of the Real Estate Association's "property owners' bill of rights." This criticism stems from an ignorance of the nature of property rights, and assumes that one man has the right to force his way onto the property of another; that no property owner may rightfully prevent another person from entering his property at any time, for any purpose, and at the whim of the transgressor; in short, that property rights do not exist.

The idea that we must destroy property rights in order to promote "freedom" is an inconsistency befitting the twisted world of logical positivism; and while men of reason proclaim that freedom is a total concept embracing complete individual autonomy, mystics such as Mrs. Bullock and Mr. Stephen are proclaiming that freedom must be limited by the "right" of other men to use force; that property rights must not be construed to deny other men the "right" to trespass. Even their old bromide that "human rights are superior to property rights" ignores the fact that all human rights are property rights.

Perhaps men will one day achieve true and total free-

dom. If so, the way will be led by men of reason and not by the intellectual zombies who now preach from classrooms, pulpits and printed pages their twisted "freedom of parasitism."

The choice before us is whether we will remain with these primitive minds in a darkness of their own creation, or whether we shall join the world of the "new intellectual."

JOHN GALT

Medical Practices

Lincoln, Neb.

Absolute control of medical practice by federal bureaucrats is advancing on several fronts.

One of the most insidious is "Areawide Planning for Hospitals" promoted by the United States Health Service and the American Hospital Association which places control of medical practice under federal domination.

Another vicious and deceptive device is "Quality Control of Medicine." You certainly cannot have quality in medical practice under government control, which is what this scheme promotes, under the deception of improving medical practice.

Responsible and dependable medical organizations and individuals are bringing these to our attention. These deceptive schemes induce passage of laws to set up local areas of control which would prevent the building of any hospital which was not controlled by them. Only doctors who would submit to this dictation would be allowed to practice in these hospitals.

By working with a greedy

segment of the medical profession who control medical practice in some hospitals for their own benefit, these federal manipulators promote these schemes. The "Lincoln Hospital Council" is a part of this nefarious plan to bring about federal socialized medicine and destroy private enterprise practice.

It is certainly time for a local group of doctors and citizens to form a "Council on Medical Care" to investigate carefully and report to the people of Lincoln so they may protect themselves and promote the best private medical practice.

R. C. OLNEY, M.D.

The Happy Years

Ansley, Neb.

We can remember when we were young and, on awakening in the morning, jumped out of bed, humming "Oh, what a beautiful morning..." Sometimes in the evening we might have heard someone playing on the piano, "Ma, he's kissin' me." The louder and faster the melody, the better the teenager liked it.

When one is young, there are such high hopes and ambitions. Perhaps being in love is part of it. Almost everyone has been at some time in his life. We may have hummed about "dancing in the dark" then. Later in life we found to our sorrow that we had been in the dark most of the time, not making the best moves at the right time for the years to come.

Youth is the most precious asset in life and we have it but once.

B. BURDICK

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"I don't care about the wallet, but I'd like to keep the money. —There's a lot of sentiment attached to it."

Something More Than Football

They do a lot more in Minnesota, and specifically in Minneapolis, than play football. A weekend in Minneapolis is hardly enough to do much of anything, particularly when you are mainly interested in seeing the sights at night and a gridiron contest Saturday afternoon, but this is what makes some other things all the more impressive.

You hear a lot these days about the strangulation of big cities with traffic and the decay of their downtown areas. But one thing that strikes you in downtown Minneapolis is that the area is not on the decline. In fact, downtown Minneapolis would have to take a back seat to no city, including Lincoln which is far smaller.

It takes only a bus ride through the city to realize that something has been happening in their downtown. The fringes

of that area are not filled with dilapidated and vacant buildings. None of the downtown stores is empty and there is really nothing unsightly to greet the visitor.

Minneapolis has cleared extensive tracts of land that are now in the stages of redevelopment or devoted to parking. Much of the older areas has been converted to new uses with new buildings. In short, the city has a dynamic and progressive appearance.

The picture is one to emphasize all the more the need for this city to do more planning in regard to its downtown area and to push the modernization and extension of this area. At the rate some other cities are moving, Lincoln needs to greatly accelerate its efforts if it intends to be in the race during the years ahead.

Too Many Balls In The Air

In this current debate over the sale of wheat to Russia the issues are so inter-mixed as to render the question confusing. Moral objections are being raised. So is the matter of national security. And then there is the question of good business. In the field of higher ethics it is hard to oppose a movement of food to any needy area. It is morally proper to deliver food to the hungry.

The question of national security is more relevant. In this case it involves selling wheat to an adversary. In event the United States refused to sell wheat to Russia it does not follow that the decision would provoke suffering. There are other sources of wheat on the world market. It would not be a violation of human ethics to refuse to sell. That then gets into the realm of an academic question of whether the benefits from selling outweigh the disadvantages. This is a proper area for debate.

If the evidence indicates a greater benefit than disadvantage from the sale, then the question divides into a further stage. This was well expressed by the Cargill grain company, joined by the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association. Both withdrew from a discussion on arrangements on the possible Russian purchase. They made it clear that their withdrawal resulted from failure to get assurance that such a sale would move through the open market. Actually they were opposed to a sale which would involve delivery of the wheat from U.S. government sources. They argued that the American farmer should not be required to compete against its own government.

From these variant attitudes it seems that a better understanding of the matter requires step-by-step decisions and not so much of a mixing of so many unrelated positions.

Victory For Integrity

Lord Denning of the British high judiciary has concluded his investigation of the Profumo scandal.

It dealt as lightly as possible with events of immorality. Such matters were rather well aired when the scandal was burning hottest. The report concerned itself with deeper matters.

Lord Denning gave the British secret service a good bill of health, and concluded that British security was not seriously injured. This was because the secret service was alert to the unusual relations between John Profumo, Stephen Ward and a scheming Russian envoy. Sources of critical information were kept sufficiently informed and hence remained sufficiently discreet.

But the report did lay blame upon the Macmillan administration for failure to deal with the situation.

We are glad to hear that so little injury was done to Great Britain's vital interests. And certainly the ineffectiveness of the Macmillan government is a matter that can be remedied.

But it still seems that the greatest reassurance to come from the whole, sad matter is the basic integrity of the British system. The greatest offense of Profumo was his attempted deceit. He publicly denied his part in the scandal. But later when he faced his peers he admitted the lie. And it was the end of him as a high public servant. In public life it is easy to fall into the way of half truths or even full deceit. It is also easy to condone such practices.

But it is basically a healthy and wholesome system which, under any circumstance, equates deceit with downfall. In that respect the Profumo matter was a reassertion of the best in British character, outweighing the scandal and any injury to security.

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Need For Love And Affection Increases With Age

By ROBERT PETERSON

The other day I heard television star Bud Collyer address a luncheon club. Among the nuggets in his splendid talk was the observation that we should not be ashamed to express our love and feeling of brotherhood for others.

"We've been conditioned to think of love as a romantic affair," he said, "or as a family-centered emotion. But the kind of love I'm talking about is that warm, outpouring of interest and understanding which we should radiate toward everyone we come to know."

Let me assure the skeptics that Bud is one of those rare birds who really practices what he preaches. Those who know him will attest that this youthful

grandfather is not only deeply religious but lives by a personal creed which includes loving his neighbor as himself.

His comments got me to contemplating the paradox of love. Although we recognize love as the greatest power in the world, very few take the trouble or know how to express this vital emotion. Children and dogs seem to have no difficulties. But adults are shy and reluctant about expressing the kind of love defined in the dictionary as, "A feeling of strong personal attachment induced by sympathy and understanding . . . a benevolence similar to that of a father's affection for his children."

It's as though we have somehow decided it's more admirable and advanta-

geous to keep folks guessing as to how we really feel about them.

Older people have an increasing need for love and affection. Their offspring may live in distant cities. Their marital companions and closest friends may be gone. They may have some so-called friends and neighbors who are reasonably kind. But there's a good chance these are surface contacts which never penetrate the veneer of courtesy and sociability.

How can we make their hearts purr with the gratifying realization that here is someone who really loves and cares? One way is to tell them. If we come to know someone well and genuinely feel an emotion of admiration and affection

we should not be ashamed to put it into words.

When we visit an older person who is lonely we shouldn't take a chair across the room and discuss current events. We should sit close and take his hand. We should let him know that a real bond exists for we are both humans and brothers in a very real sense based on eons of common ancestors.

We should mention qualities he possesses which we find exemplary, and encourage him to talk and express hopes, fears, aspirations. We should give him our full attention and let him know we understand and love him as ourself.

There are youthful cynics, of course, who will chuckle and dismiss this discourse on love and affection as ridiculous. They'll

tell you that, when you get old, pensions and Social Security are more important. But not many elders will agree with them.

If you would like a booklet "The Advantages of Growing Old" write to Robert Peterson, c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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Kroger Named Head Of Legion District 1

Chadron (UPI) — Elvin Kroger of Cody was named commander of District 1 of the Nebraska American Legion at the district's annual fall meeting here. Ova Osborne of Hay Springs was named vice commander.

The district's auxiliary, meeting at the same time, elected Mrs. Loyd Breed of Chadron as district president. Mrs. Robert Manford of Ainsworth was elected vice president.

Judge Approves Boys' Transfer To Boys Town

Omaha (U) — Douglas County Juvenile Court Judge Seward L. Hart approved Monday the transfer of Danny Presnell, 12, and his brother, Ronnie, 10, to Boys Town on a temporary basis.

The boys arrived in Omaha by bus Sept. 20, seeking admission to Boys town. A letter from their mother, Mrs. Betty C. Hackworth, 32, North Bend, Ore., explained that she had sent the boys from Salem, Ore., because she was ill and unable to care for them.

Judge Hart ordered a hearing for the boys Oct. 9 and sent them to the Douglas County Youth Center. Later they were given a temporary home with an Omaha minister.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"They're dog biscuits. You said it's raining cats 'n' dogs!"

Evans Hearing Set

Portland, Ore. (U) — Robert J. Evans, 27, is scheduled to enter a plea Oct. 7 on a charge of first degree murder in the death of Irene Davis, 41, Payette, Ida. Evans was captured in Fremont, Nebr., where he once lived.

Six Land Judging Contests Slated

Six area land judging contests will be held around Nebraska this week, according to Harold Gilman, Extension conservationist at the University of Nebraska. Nearly 300 Four-H and FFA members are expected to enter three of the contests and over 200 are expected at each of the other contests.

The contest schedule: Oct. 1 — Area I, Emerson; Area VI, Grand Island; Oct. 2 — Area II, Mead; Area VIII, Imperial; Oct. 3 — Area IV, Clay Center; Area VII, Oshkosh.

The three winning teams in the 4-H and FFA divisions will enter the state contest at Norfolk on Saturday, Oct. 19.

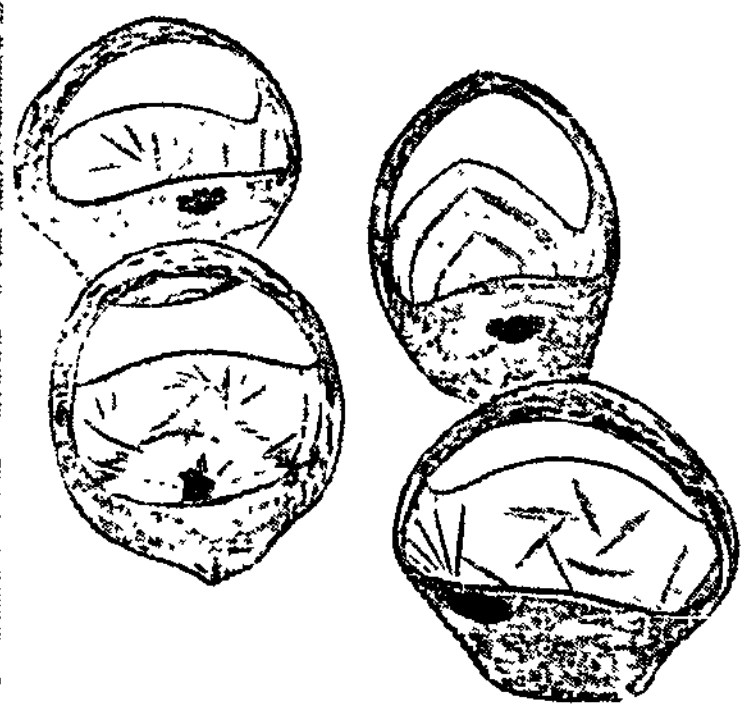
Contestants judge eight soil physical features, determine the land class and select recommended types of treatment for each of four fields, Gilman concluded.

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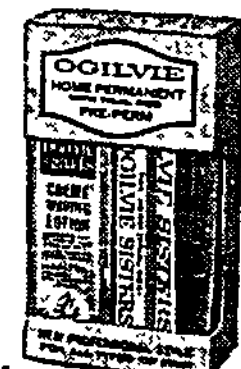
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1.50
Plus 15c Tax

DOROTHY GRAY

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT GOLD'S!

22¢ GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

POSTCARD

by Stan

Stan

From Mexico City, you can shut off your engine and let your car roll downhill, 250 miles to either coast.

The Mexican highlands can go from summer to snow-bound winter almost overnight. A drop in temperature can put a sheet of ice over Chapultepec Park where Aztec Emperors Viceroy and Maximilian and Carlota must have shivered in the royal palace.

When this happens, the tourists put a sweater over the aloha shirt and coast down hill to warmer layers of land.

Tecolula is a sandy tropical village on the Gulf of Mexico. Lacy coco palms stand against the sky and a slow, broad river meets the sea. A lazy ferry transports the trickle of traffic. While you wait, the roadside stands will open a dozen fresh oysters and sprinkle them with fresh lime and hot sauce. All for 15 cents.

The Hotel Balneario Tecolula presents an imposing gold folder:

"An atmosphere to forget the cares of modern life. "Stupendous service and an international cuisine."

Mexican country hotels seem to be run by children. A boy not over 15 took my bags. The desk clerk was reaching 20. He had a light fuzz on his chin and obviously was not ready for a razor.

It was warmer than Mexico City. But a gray rain was falling on the long white beach.

"Can you serve a little rum? I have had a long drive."

"The bar is closed, Senor." "What does it open?" "When the bartender comes." "What will that be?" "Two bottles, Senor."

I went to my room and tried to forget the cares of modern life. Waiting for the stupendous service.

Spanish phrase books should include a complete glossary on plumbing.

Better still, a tourist should take a course in plumbing.

"There is no hot water, Senor," I told the maid.

"What is true, Senor. It does not function."

"Also the tank of the — I do not know the word. Anyway, it does not fill with water."

The maid went out and got the fuzzy-chinned desk clerk. They came back and looked at the tank. No water. They looked at me for help.

As an old householder, I am something of a plumber myself. It was obvious the rod at the end of the stopper was rusted. The stopper did not drop into place. I pushed it down. The water ran. The tank began to fill.

The maid and clerk looked at me respectfully.

"The bartender has arrived," said the desk clerk. "He awaits you in the bar."

The bartender was a ripe 12-year-old. Maybe 13. He wore khaki pants and a surplus Air Force jacket, a few sizes too large.

The back of the bar had an assortment of dusty bottles. All sweet liqueurs—maraschino, grenadine, things like that.

"Is there rum?"

"Si, why not?" The bartender got out a water glass and

a bottle. It was nearly empty. He tried to wash the glass. But the water did not function. He polished it with a towel. He poured a slug of rum.

CARMICHAEL

I FINALLY FOUND MY BALL--- BUT NOW I'VE LOST THE COURSE---



WE SELL RCA COLOR TELEVISION

LINCOLN TV CENTER 333 So. 13 432-3397

Auxiliary Bank Office May Contain Several Windows

A Nebraska bank with an auxiliary teller office may have more than one teller window located therein as long as the general complex functions as one basic unit, the attorney general held in an opinion issued Monday.

The opinion, written by Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Williams, said the Unicameral in enacting legislation permitting the drive-in facilities intended the bill to be permissive, allowing maintenance of drive-in auxiliary facilities in an attempt to solve the problem of limited physical space for parking. Williams said it would not be in line with legislative intent to say that either an attached or detached auxiliary teller office meant one teller window.

"We believe that the intent was to place a reasonable construction on the definition of such facilities in order to provide efficient and adequate drive-in services," the opinion said.

It was written in answer to a question from State Banking Director Ralph Misko. Misko asked what the limitations in the law were with respect to permissible attached and detached auxiliary bank teller offices.

In Grand Manner New York (UPI)—John Osborne's "Luther," which opened at the St. James Theatre, is historical drama in the grand forensic manner that owes much of its effectiveness to the performance of Britain's Albert Finney in the role of the father of the Reformation.

Learn to be a GOOD DANCER the easy way!



POPULARITY CAN BE YOURS Yes, there's a fun way, a really quick way to learn to dance, thanks to Arthur Murray's famous "Magic Step". In your first lesson you learn the key to the Cha Cha, Samba, Foxtrot—all the latest dances. Parties are part of your lessons, so you will meet hosts of new friends—have more fun than ever before.

CALL 432-3251

ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing

Licensee G. B. Theiss 1232 "M" St., Lincoln, Nebr. 309 So. 19 St., Omaha, Nebr.

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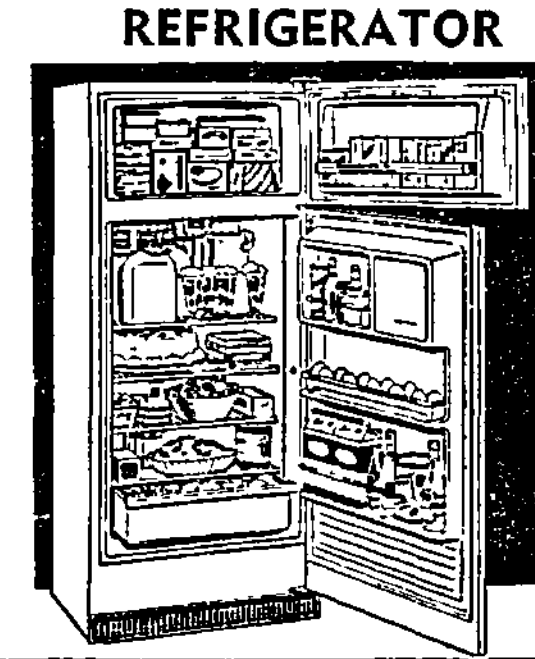
HOTPOINT HOME APPLIANCES

AMANA—MOTOROLA ZENITH—HARDWICK



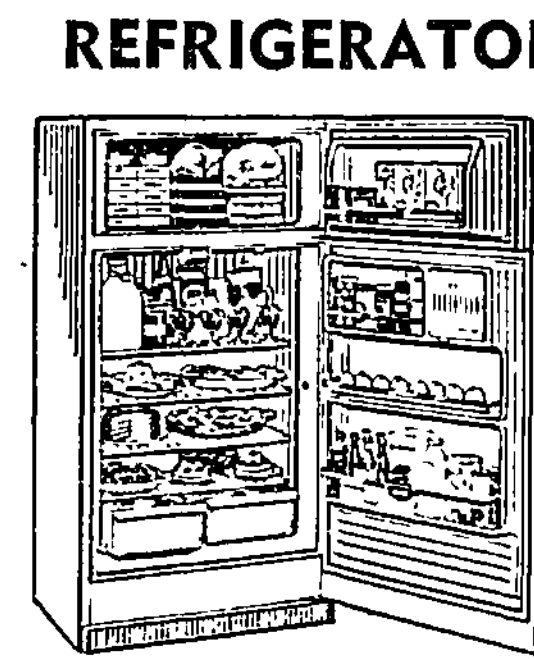
- REFRIGERATOR**
- HOTPOINT**
- 50 Lb. Freezer**
- 3 full width shelves
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 - No crisper
 - Only 28" wide

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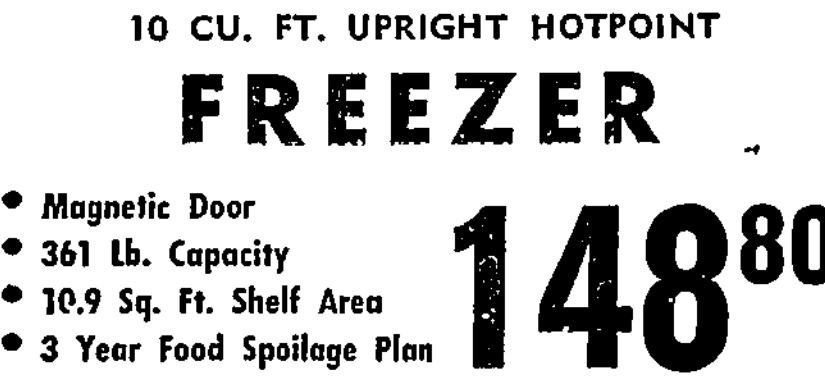
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- HOTPOINT**
- Auto Defrost**
- 2 doors
 - Porcelain crisper
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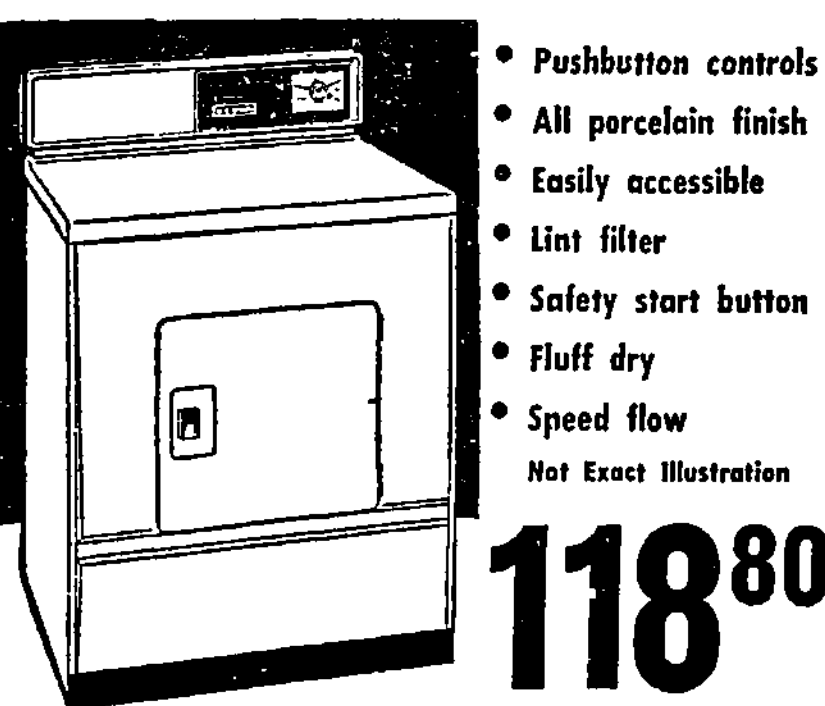


- REFRIGERATOR**
- HOTPOINT**
- Big 13 Cu. ft. size**
- Auto defrost
 - Double door
 - Casters for cleaning
 - Slide out shelves
 - Twin porcelain crisper

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10 CU. FT. UPRIGHT HOTPOINT



FREEZER

- Magnetic Door
- 361 Lb. Capacity
- 10.9 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
- 3 Year Food Spoilage Plan

148⁸⁰

HOTPOINT AUTO ELECTRIC DRYER

- Pushbutton controls
- All porcelain finish
- Easily accessible
- Lint filter
- Safety start button
- Fluff dry
- Speed flow

Not Exact Illustration

118⁸⁰

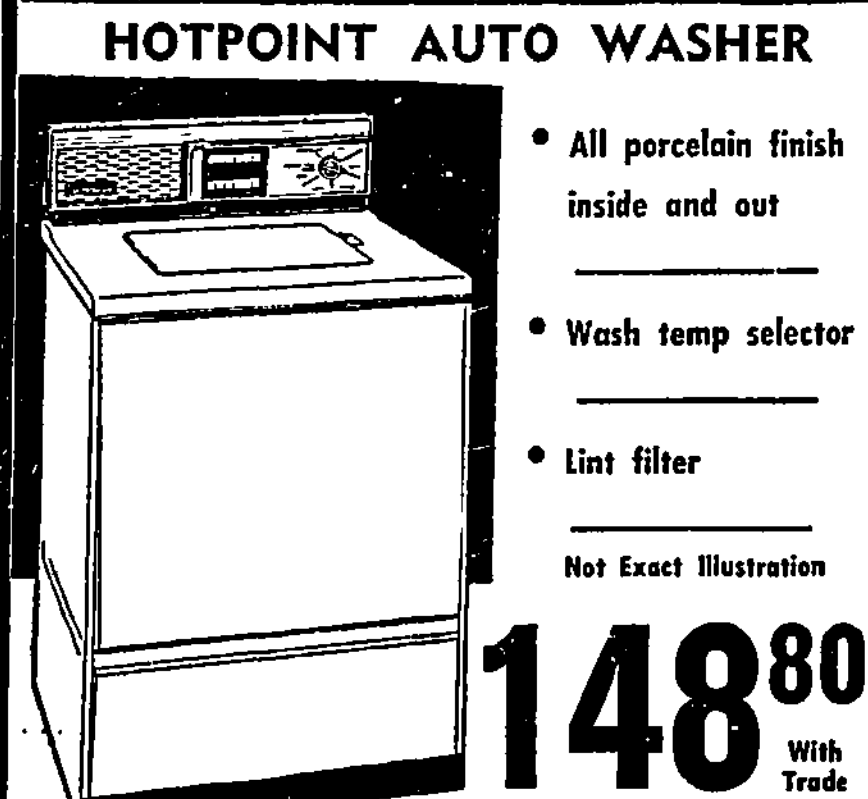
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- All porcelain finish inside and out
- Wash temp selector
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HARDWICK 30" GAS RANGE

128⁸⁰ With Trade

HAMILTON GAS DRYER

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ONLY 38" WIDE! yet holds 385 lbs. of frozen food!

Deepfreeze HOME FREEZER made only by Amana

This little-big Deepfreeze is your answer! Takes only a fraction of your floor space, but is extra-roomy inside. Big on value, too, for the low, low price. Ask to see Model T-110.

Only \$168⁸⁰

*MERCHANDISE MART

1532 "O" SHOP MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9:00 P.M. 1532 "O"

Football Fans! Miller's will open at 8:30 on Saturday, October 5. The Downstairs Store Luncheonette will also be open for your convenience.

MILLER & PAINE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FALL FESTIVAL OF VALUES

Daily 9:30 to 5:30 • Thursday to 9 • Phone 432-8511



WEATHER FORECAST:

Rain or clear or whatever the weather

IT'S TIME FOR AN ALL-WEATHER COAT

MEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS

(shown left) A special purchase of imported coats for men in the latest fashion-right styles. Iridescent muted plaids of combed cotton and acetate with 100% Acrylic zip-out pile liner. Rayon lining underneath zip-out liner . . . just zip it out and you have an all-season coat. Water repellent combed cotton shell. Charcoal and olive plaid. Sizes 36 to 46 in regular, long or short lengths.

17.98

WOMEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS

(shown right) TEN STYLES to choose from in your favorite solid, plaid or print color! The latest becoming styles for women! Colors: black, beige, black olive and green. Junior and miss sizes 5 to 18. Extra sizes 38-44, 12-98.

11.00

Women's Ready-to-Wear & Men's Wear
Miller's Downstairs Store



Boys & Girls PERSONALIZED SWEAT SHIRTS

only 1.99

Boys and girls agree that these shirts are the most! You get iron-on initials of your name, school or club with each shirt. Sizes 4 to 20.

Children's Wear
Downstairs Store

MAIL AND PHONE
ORDERS FILLED



SCHOOL SHOES BY JANIGANS

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Quality shoes that are sturdily built for young feet. A large selection of leather, suede, velvet and patent leather styles for boys and girls. Sizes 8½ to 3. Black or brown. Strap, pump and tie styles for the girls. Sturdy oxfords with heavy soles for the boys.

4.99 pr.

Children's Shoes — Downstairs Store

FALL BLOUSES

A. Print cotton sateen with convertible collar. Drip dry — little or no ironing. Sizes 32 to 38.

1.99

B. 2 in 1 Shirt — Ivy league style with detachable dickey. Wash and wear cotton. Red, blue or black stripes. Sizes 32 to 38.

2.99

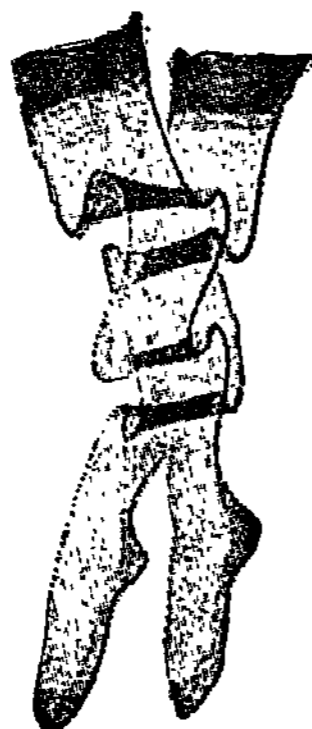
Blouses Downstairs Store
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BIG SALE SNOW SUITS Only 8.88

Acrylic pile jackets with stretch pants or cotton poplin jackets with coverall pants. Solids or prints. Quilted linings and attached hoods. Sizes 3 to 6x. FOR BOYS OR GIRLS.

Children's Wear
Downstairs Store

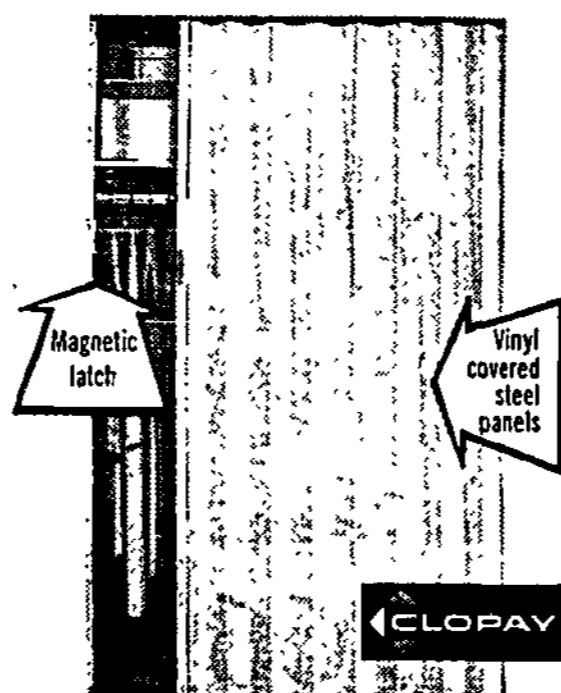


S-T-R-E-T-C-H SEAMLESS NYLONS

**3 prs.
for 2.00
69c pr.**

Irregulars of quality hosiery. Sheer nylon in neutral shades with reinforced heel and toe.

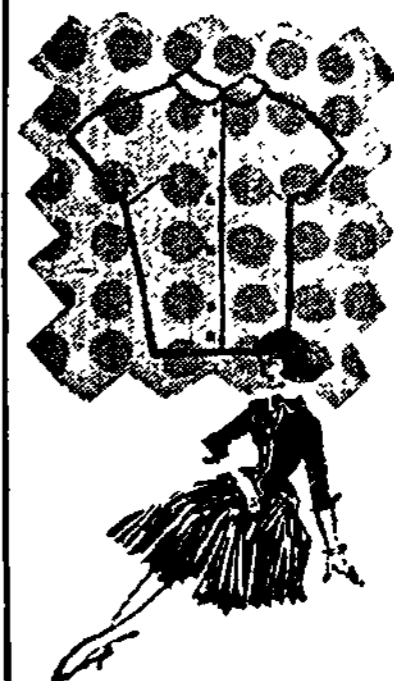
Hosiery
Downstairs Store



FOLDING DOORS **5.98**

Add a door smartly and satisfactorily. Easily installed — won't sag out of shape. Fits openings up to 34" wide and 6'8" high. Grey or beige.

Domestics
Downstairs Store



REMnant SALE ½ PRICE

Cotton, synthetic, wool and many blends to choose from of better fabrics. Make a blouse, skirt, playclothes or apron.

Fabrics
Downstairs Store

PHIL MAID CHALLIS NIGHTGOWNS Only 1.99

Full and waltz length gowns in feminine print patterns. Sizes 32 to 42.

PAJAMAS—sizes 32 to 40, Only 2.99

Lingerie — Downstairs Store



Blue Stamps
with every
purchase!

ALMA MATER BLANKET

Only 7.98

ATTENTION FOOTBALL FANS—University of Nebraska's own Scarlet and Cream colored blankets . . . perfect to take to the football games or your room at the dorm or home! 94% rayon and 10% Acrilan® Acrylic. Long 66 x 90 size.

Bedding — Miller's Downstairs Store

Another Big Game Weekend Looms Ahead

If someone could invent a method of keeping one's heart anchored and out of one's mouth — or throat — or wherever it is hearts are supposed to be during anxious moments, the football season wouldn't be so bad. But there is another big one coming up this weekend and, of course, it will add considerable zest to the social activity around town.

We already have mentioned numerous of the pre-game affairs, but there are more — and one of these will have Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meginnis, as hosts and hostesses.

A small group of guests has been invited for 11:30

o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Shea.

Another pre-game party is on the calendar for Saturday, Oct. 12 — the day of the Nebraska-Air Force Academy game —

Here it is—the first day of October and a very eventful month it will be—especially for the younger generation who are busy making plans for a weekend at the circus, two gay days of vacation during teachers convention

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Butherus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Erway and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winter will entertain 100 guests at an 11 o'clock brunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Butherus—

Then — on Oct. 19, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Faulkner will have the second of their pre-game parties — This one, as was the first, will be at Hotel Lincoln.

And since we seem to be

mentioning later October weekends, we may as well go on to Saturday, Oct. 26— Homecoming game with Colorado. From what we are able to gather from here and there, it really will be a

homecoming so far as University of Nebraska alumni are concerned.

We even have the names of one guest couple — that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cappel of Mason City, Ia., who are to be the game and

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Duling.

So much for Tuesday morning football—

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Hamburg, Germany — He will arrive there today in time to be on hand for the 60th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dittmer. He will return home on Oct. 20. Mr. Dittmer's brother, Carl Dittmer, left Lincoln a week ago and also will be present for the anniversary of his parents, and plans to remain with them for a few weeks.

It is interesting to note that Loenenburg Heath has a special significance — It was there the first signatures were affixed to the Armistice at the close of World War I.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

A University co-ed was the recent guest of Mrs. Howard Frey and daughter Donna Jean. Miss Rose Ann Frey, formerly of Omaha, spent a few days at the Frey home.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Saying good-bye to good friends and neighbors is not something to look forward to, but when neighbors do have to move, there is no better farewell than a coffee.

Right in line with this reasoning is Mrs. Ralph Bond, who will be hostess at a coffee get-together this evening in courtesy to Mrs. Lyle Treafe.

Other guests from the neighborhood will include Mrs. Lyle Weishahn, Mrs. Halbert Gillette, Mrs. Harold Rice, Mrs. Paul Fridrich,

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Suburbia Never Has Time To Relax

Bridge

Useless Ruff

B. Jay Becker

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 65
♥ A7
♦ A Q 10 8 8 3
♣ 9 7 2

WEST
♠ A 2
♥ 10 8 5 4
♦ 7 6 5 2
♣ 6 4 3

EAST
♠ K J 10 7 4
♥ Q 6 3
♦ K
♣ A J 8 5

SOUTH
♠ Q 8 3
♥ K J 9 2
♦ J 4
♣ K Q 10

The bidding:
East South West North
1♠ Pass Pass 2♦
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — ace of spades.

The finesse as an instrument of play is one of declarer's best weapons, but there is no doubt that it is used to excess. The opportunity to finesse occurs in a high percentage of hands, but that does not mean that the opportunity should always be seized.

Some finesses are rejected because there is a different method of play that entails less risk, while others are rejected on the basis that the finesse cannot succeed and should therefore not be attempted.

Here is such a case. South is in three notrump and West leads the ace and another spade. East takes the king and returns the ten to force out the queen.

If South now leads a diamond and finesses, East wins with the king and cashes two spades and a club to defeat the contract two tricks. But if South goes up with the ace, catching the king, he makes four no-trump.

Actually declarer should make the contract — even though the suggested play of the ace does seem to smack of hindsight.

There is a good reason for refusing the finesse. It does not make much sense to assume that West passed his partner's opening spade bid with a hand that included both the ace of spades (already played) and the king of diamonds.

And if West does not have the king of diamonds, there is only one place it can be — in East's hand. Granted that the king is not likely to be a singleton, still this possibility cannot be dismissed, since going up with the ace offers some chance of success while the finesse offers none.

Of course, it is West's privilege — holding the spade ace and diamond king — to pass East's spade bid if he wants to, and he cannot be deprived of his citizenship if he does, but the odds against this being the case are prohibitive. It is far more realistic to assume that East has the diamond king after West shows up with the spade ace.

and, of course, Halloween — all in one month.

The parents, however, won't be having many idle moments, either what with home football games, dancing clubs, card parties and a variety of activity that is positively guaranteed to put that vim and vigor back into their lives.

And there certainly was no need to worry about vim and vigor this last weekend for we have several residents in the Park Manor area who traveled distances for football games.

Leaving for Minneapolis, and the Minnesota-Nebraska game last Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuhle.

It goes without saying that these residents viewed a very exciting game, and that the result made the trip home on Sunday a gay one.

And off to Indiana and Notre Dame were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson left on Thursday of last week to attend the football game between Notre Dame

and Wisconsin.

These Park Manor residents returned to their home on Monday.

Sunday travelers in Park Manor were Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and their children Jimmy, Karen, Nancy and Linda.

The Hill family motored to Auburn, Iowa, to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson day visiting with Mrs. Hill's father, Holger Lindholm; her aunt, Mrs. Anna Thompson and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindholm and family.

Entertaining at a pinocle party at their home on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Nelson.

Their guests for the evening of cards and a midnight supper were Mr. and Mrs. James Bowmaster, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Foss and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fatinos.

Closing out the month of September with an out-door barbecue on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams and their sons, John, Tom, Terry, David and Steve.

The guests of honor for the

evening were Mr. and Mrs. Adams' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Kessler Heights is not a community to lag behind in social activity in the way of visitors or entertaining by any means. This suburban area has had guests and parties, also.

There was, for example, a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Holdren. She was Mr. Holdren's mother, Mrs. Christine Salton of Marathon, Iowa.

"Cream or Sugar?" was the question of the day when Mrs. Philip James entertained mothers of Bluebirds at a coffee Wednesday.

Helping her serve and re-ful coffee cups was Mrs. James Tice.

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We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veach and their family of Omaha, and Mrs. Veach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vetger of Muskegon, Mich., recently spent a brief time in Lincoln as the guests of Mr. Veach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Veach. Other recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veach were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Powell of Stromsburg.

★

Mrs. Edmund H. Mullooney, Mrs. M. Garrison Wright and Miss Lucie Garrison have received word that their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Garrison of Salt Lake City, formerly of Lincoln, arrived in the State: on Sunday after a month of travel in Europe. Mrs. Garrison will be remembered as the former Maxine Quillan.

Dear Abby

He Could Be Lazy, Spoiled—Or Sick

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have three children. A boy of 20, and two girls, 16 and 13. I am at my wit's end with the boy. He graduated from high school two years ago and has been sitting home ever since. He never goes out. He has no friends and says he doesn't want any. He sits in the house all day watching television and complaining about the meals. He is always criticizing me and picking on his sisters. Nothing is wrong with him. He is big, strong and healthy. I tried to get him to join the Army or get a job but he threatens to hit me if I don't quit nagging him. My husband is dead. What should I do?

WITS' END

DEAR WITS' END: A 20-

year-old is not a BOY, he is a MAN—or should be. Your son could be lazy, spoiled or sick. It is not normal for a "strong, healthy" man to withdraw from society and vegetate. You can find out what ails him by getting him to a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: Recently our bridge club met at the home of one of the members. I won first prize and another woman won second prize. When we opened our prizes hers was so superior to the little doodad that I won for first prize that I felt terribly cheated. Everyone present commented on the nice prize she had won. Don't you think the winner of the second prize should have said, "There

must be some mistake?"

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Not necessarily. If the hostess, who had bought the prize, did not indicate that a "mistake" had been made, perhaps there was no mistake. If I were you, I'd forget it.

DEAR ABBY: To "Insulted" whose guests complained about the temperature in her home.

A very witty friend of mine recently bought a large home. When I complained that I was chilly, she left the room and returned with her gas bill in one hand and a sweater in the other. She said, "Here, put this on and shut up!" Personally, I thought it was hilar-

ious.

SHERMAN: OAKS

DEAR SHERMAN: I'm glad you thought it was hilarious. A sweater wouldn't have helped me much in a large, chilly room. I'd have requested an electric blanket—but then she'd probably have shown me her electric bill.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARK: Milk is not that cheap any more. You'd be ahead to buy the cow.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 375, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Credit Women, breakfast, Hotel Cornhusker.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Hotel Lincoln.

LAFB, 4362nd Support Squadron officers wives, coffee, Officers Club, 10 o'clock.

LAFB, 343rd Bomb Squadron, officers wives, coffee, Officers Club, 10 o'clock.

Girl Scouts, field committee, Girl Scout office, 10 o'clock.

Lincoln Junior League, Sheldon Art Gallery, 9:15 o'clock.

AFTERNOON

Chapter FW, dessert luncheon, home of Mrs. H. H. Kramer, 5940 Garfield, 1 o'clock.

Coropsis Club, covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, 5110 South St.

Girl Scout, board of directors, Girl Scout Office, 1 o'clock.

Havelock YWCA, tap and ballet class, 3:45 o'clock.

LAFB, Ak-Sar-Ben Toastmistress Club, Officers Club, 12:30 o'clock; OVC bowling, 1 o'clock, Base Lanes; 344th Bomb Squadron wives, 1 o'clock, Officers Club.

Lincoln YWCA, prose writing class, 1:30 o'clock.

EVENING

Axis, B, PW Club, 5:45 o'clock, Lincoln YWCA.

Everett PTA, open house, 7:30 o'clock.

Kappa Sigma Mothers' Club, 7:30 o'clock, chapter house.

The Capital City Newcomers Club, King's party room, 40th and South Streets, 7:45 o'clock.

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Free Estimate!
No Obligation!

LABOR INCLUDED

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CHARGE IT! Put it on Penney's Time Payment Plan! No Down Payment!

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LAST FIVE DAYS OF SALE!

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Franciscan earthenware

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SPECIAL 16 Piece Starter Set

20% OFF

4 dinners
4 cups

4 desserts
4 saucers

DESERT ROSE and all other decorated 16 piece starter sets were 19.95, now 16.95. SIERRA SAND, WAS 17.95, now 14.95. SNOW CREST was 14.95, now 11.95. Franciscan earthenware is oven safe, color fast . . . DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE FOR REAL SAVINGS! COME IN OR CALL US TODAY!

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

BLUE STAMPS, TOO!



The marriage of Miss Becky Schwenke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwenke, to Ben Wiese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salamo Wiese, took place on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28, at St. Mary's Cathedral. The 1 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Victor Stachowiak, and Miss Kay

Gillespie played the wedding music. John Moran was the vocal soloist.

Wearing identically styled frocks of gold and bronze silk organza over matching satin, the attendants were Mrs. William Sexton, the matron of honor; Miss Beverly Stemper, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert Schwenke and Mrs. Ian Sommers. Each carried a large, long-stemmed fuchsia chrysanthemum.

Gary Niebur served as best man, and seating the guests were Dean Schwenke, Gene Schwenke, Robert Schwenke, Walter Alley, Jr., and Roger Harris.

The bride chose a gown of peau de soie and French lace for her wedding. The short-sleeved sculptured bodice was designed with a square neckline contoured with lace. The lace was repeated to band the slender skirt, and to edge the detachable chapel train. Her triple-tiered veil was held to the head with a small crown of seed pearls, and she carried a mother-of-pearl Bible, with a matching rosary, ornamented with white orchids.

After a honeymoon trip to Denver, Mr. Wiese and his bride will reside at 935 So. 6th St.

LUNCHEON MEETING

The members of Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, will hold their first meeting of the new season on Friday, Oct. 4. The agenda includes a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker after which there will be a presentation and adoption of the annual budget.

The afternoon program will be presented by Mrs. Joel E. McLafferty who will give an illustrated talk on "A Trip to Australia."

COFFEE PLANNED

The Thursday Morning Lecture Circle will begin its new season on Thursday morning when the members will be 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock coffee guests at the home of Mrs. Vance Rogers, 5535 Madison.

PEO Chapter

"Service to Children" will be the program presented by Mrs. Stanley McGill when the members of Chapter FF, PEO, meet on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Val Curtiss, 3030 So. 48th St.

Mothers Club

The members of the Sigma Kappa Mothers Club will meet for a 1:15 o'clock coffee on Friday, Oct. 4, at the chapter house.

Some Good Rules For Zippers

Patricia Scott

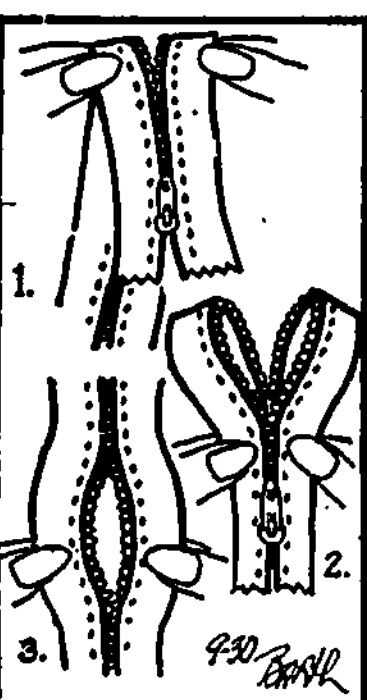
The new nylon zippers are marvelous. They differ from the old ones in that the teeth are nylon instead of metal. However, they are applied in exactly the same way.

The zippers consist of two meshing coils which provide a continuous bond all along the closure and virtually eliminate the possibility of mechanical damage or failure. Advantages are:

- a) They're so flexible they can be tied into a knot. Therefore, you no longer have the problem of the stiff bulge on a soft supple dress.
- b) They are much lighter in weight and stronger, which makes them perfect for the sheerest of fabric in addition to the heaviest.
- c) They are much less conspicuous than those with metal teeth.

d) Although they almost never catch thread or fabric, they can easily be fixed if this happens. Here's how:

Figure 1: First fold the zipper together and squeeze it at the fold.
Figure 2: Twist the zipper apart.
Figure 3: Release what is obstructing it. Then bring the slider down to the bottom and up to the top. The zipper will now work perfectly.



CARE TIPS:

1. Always close a zipper before washing, dry cleaning, ironing or pressing.
2. Hand or machine wash in any soap or detergent. Spin-dry or tumble-dry.
3. Ironing and pressing is important. Since the zipper is made of nylon, a dry or steam iron should be set at a warm (medium) temperature or with the controls set at synthetic, or nylon, or steam. If the fabric of the garment requires a higher setting, or if the zipper placket must remain open when

ironing, be sure to place a press cloth over the zipper placket area.

Another wonderful characteristic is that after many dry cleanings this zipper won't stick or grind when you pull it up. Cleaning solvents have no effect on it and you'll never have to lubricate it.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PATTERNS, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of Box 158, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Buffet Supper

Chapter FG, PEO, will meet for a 6:30 o'clock buffet supper on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Neill Hall, 2825 Stratford Ave.

Miller & Paine



Miller's will open 8:30 Saturday, Oct. 5

Come in for breakfast in Downstairs Luncheonette.

Watch

'the tummy'

disappear...

Bien Jolie

You'll hardly believe your eyes! Bien Jolie's light, light Fashion Persuader flatters you from hip to hip—in a Zip! Zip it up! The tummy's gone! Weighs just ounces, yet gives lots of control. Made of new lightest, firm—gauge Lycra® spandex. Sizes 25 to 34. Hi-Top Girdle, white, 16.95. Hi-Top Panty, white, \$20. Bra 5.95. Also available in Waistline Pull-on Girdles from 10.95, Waistline Panties from 11.95. All-in-one from 16.95.

Fiber Content: Stretch Satin Elastic, Acetate, Cotton, Nylon, Lycra® spandex.

FOUNDATIONS, THIRD FLOOR—BLUE STAMPS TOO!



Howland Swanson

OPEN
10 A.M.
DAILY



The Art of the Tailor

This art, acquired over a lifetime by masters, will influence your fashion

life this season more than any other. The signs . . . lightened, whitened colors in boldly textured fabrics . . . some finger deep . . . all vibrant!

Detail reigns supreme, from hand sewn buttonholes and rolled collars to seaming emphasizing shape. The era of the tailor is here . . . live in it and

love it! From our connoisseur's collection . . . by Originala, double faced twill whipcord coat \$265. By Ben Zuckerman pale, soufflé wool tweed suit \$300.

SECOND FLOOR

BRADY'S — Lincoln's Only Exclusive Juvenile Shoe Store

Let's Dance

Your Headquarters for dancing footwear



- | | | |
|---|----------------|--------|
| 1. Tap shoes in black patent or white calf. | 8½ to 12 | \$5.00 |
| Toe taps included. | 12½ to 3 | \$5.50 |
| | 3½ to 9 | \$6.00 |

BOY'S PAT TOP—

- | | |
|---------------|--------|
| 8½ to 2 | \$6.50 |
| 2½ to 6 | \$7.00 |

CHICAGO THEATRICAL

2. Ballet shoes black or white leather with pleated toe all sizes. \$3.50
- Too shoes in pink all sizes. (Not illustrated) \$7.95

BRADY'S JACK & JILL

STORE HOURS
MONDAY & THURSDAY
10 TILL 8:30

LOCALLY OWNED

225 So. 13

Officials Ready For 'Integration' Vote

... CAMBRIDGE, MD., CAMPAIGN ENDS IN SURFACE QUIET

Cambridge, Md. (U) — A tense campaign ended in surface quiet Monday night on the eve of Cambridge's unusual referendum on a public accommodations amendment to the city charter.

Voters will decide Tuesday whether racial discrimination will be banned in the restaurants, inns and hotels of this city of 12,000 on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay.

National Guard and state police officials held last-minute huddles on their strategy for keeping the peace in

the racially scarred community. Except for four days in July, guardsmen have occupied Cambridge since June 14.

Several Times

The controversy over desegregation has erupted several times into gunplay and arson. Six white persons were shot and wounded during the July 8-11 absence of the guard.

City officials, predicting a record turnout of the 5,282 registered voters, expressed confidence that the amendment will pass.

"The only question is by what margin," declared City Attorney C. Awdry Thompson. "We need a big one to improve our national image."

Economic

Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray, in late television appearances, emphasized this and the economic issue. He said defeat of the amendment would mean continued loss of new industry for the city and kill its chances of becoming the site of a new University of Maryland branch.

Optimism also flowed from the camp of opponents of the amendments. William L. Wise, an oil distributor heading the Dorchester Businessmen's and Citizens' Association, predicted a 2-1 rejection.

The issue, as he described it in a letter to registered voters, is whether public officials can deprive residents of the right to use their business property as they see fit.

Accusing

Pointing an accusing finger at the Kennedy administration, Wise said no other community had been called to make such a decision.

"Cambridge is being singled out this time by Washington to determine our destiny," Wise said.

In a plague-on-both-your-houses stance was Mrs. Gloria Richardson, the militant Negro leader of the almost nightly parades and demonstrations preceding the town council's July 1 passage of the charter amendment proposal.



She's Happy With First Taste

Sally Ann Miller, who was born two years ago in Lehigh, Pa., without an esophagus gets her first taste of solid food at a birthday party by sampling her birthday cake. Until a corrective operation several weeks ago, the tot was fed a liquid diet through a tube into her stomach. Now she can eat in the normal manner.

Not Right

Insisting that the rights of Negroes to eat in all Cambridge restaurants was not subject to public vote but etched in the constitution, she urged the city's 1,535 Negro

Schoolmen Told To Be 'Statesmen'

School board members from across the state, about 50 strong, went to school Monday to learn how to run their school districts better.

The session, first of its kind, is sponsored by the Nebraska School Boards Association. It will conclude Tuesday.

Harold V. Smith, Nebraska School Boards Association president, told the group: "The public school system is the most decentralized form of government control in the world. It lies in the hands of local individuals.

"Some persons believe this decentralization gives us strength and vitality," Smith noted, "while others feel the reins should be placed in a more centralized place, in the hands of educational specialists.

"If we are to remain decentralized as we are now," Smith warned, "we must each become an educational 'statesman' of sorts" to handle the local school problems and meet the students' needs in the future.

Hubert Wolfe, State Department of Education reorganization specialist, reminded the board members that "youngsters entering kindergarten today will be at

the peak of their creative abilities in the year 2000," and urged the group to consider the challenges of the future in present planning.

He listed some of the major problems now faced by most local school boards as teacher and building shortages, increasing demands from the public, population shifts, inadequate finances, and apathy by many persons in the community to the schools' problems.

Jack McBride, general manager of the University of Nebraska educational television station, reviewed the 10-year history of educational TV in the state, and projected the effects of the proposed \$3-million ETV network on state education at all levels.

Other speakers included Dr. Floyd Miller, state education commissioner, and Gerald Vitavvas, assistant attorney general.



PRESIDENT ... welcomes Gronouski.

Gronouski Takes Oath As Chief Of Post Office

Washington (UPI) — John A. Gronouski was sworn in Monday as postmaster general at ceremonies attended by President Kennedy, several other Cabinet members, congressmen, the governor of Wisconsin and two former governors.

Standing by to congratulate Gronouski were Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds; Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., former governor of the state, and Vernon Thomson, also a former Wisconsin governor.

Kennedy quipped afterwards that Gronouski's appointment had caused a good deal of interest — "more than anyone since (Health, Education and Welfare Secretary) Anthony Celebrezze." Celebrezze was the most recent

Cabinet appointment before Gronouski.

The President pointed out that Gronouski, of Madison, Wis., had come with "strong endorsement" of the state administration.

The new Cabinet member said that he was "rather overwhelmed" and "certainly looking forward to serving in the Cabinet and to the opportunities offered in running the Post Office Department."

Fire And Music

Jakarta, Indonesia (U) — Jakarta movie theaters now are showing motion pictures of the burning of the British embassy here on Sept. 18 by anti-Malaysia demonstrators. The background music is "Rule Britannia."

the New SUNBRAN BREAD WAY



keeps you
**TRIM
SLIM and
REGULAR**

baked by
BUNNY BREAD

So right for the well-balanced diet, new Sunbran Bread is made with Kellogg's All-Bran to aid regularity and is fortified with balanced proportions of important vitamins and minerals for added nutrition. Best of all, each golden slice of new Sunbran Bread has the aroma and old-fashioned flavor of fresh bran muffins —

try some today!

SUNBRAN BREAD IS MADE WITH KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN TO AID REGULARITY

SAFeway INVITES YOU TO PLAY TV BINGO

**WIN CASH
AT HOME**

If there is not a winner
in any day's game, the
jackpot will raise \$10
a day until there is a winner.

**HAVE
FUN**

**3:30 to 4:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
each week
Beginning Oct. 7**

**Pick up your FREE TV Bingo Card
for next week's games...now...at your
Safeway Store or Skelly service station**

No purchase necessary.
Must be 18 years or more of age.

**Get all details at your Safeway store
or Skelly service station**

**Listen to—KOLN-TV, channel 10...or KGIN-TV, channel 11
3:30 p.m....Monday thru Friday...each week**



SAFeway



BINGO CARDS

There's a new TV
Bingo Game each day
and a new color of
card each week.
The cards are available
weekly at only your
Safeway store or
Skelly service station.

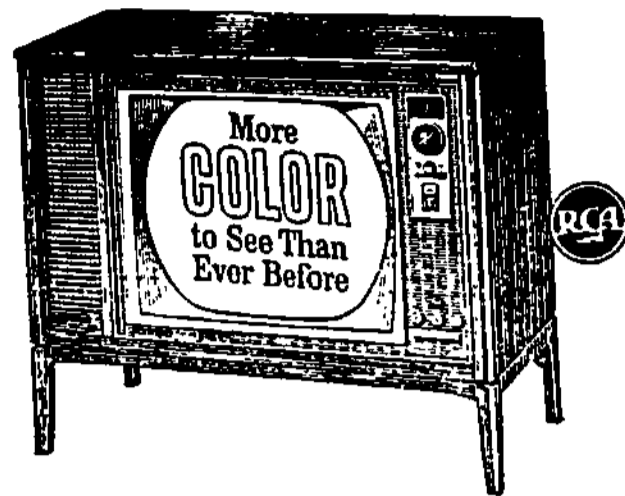




A WORLD OF HOME ENTERTAINMENT!

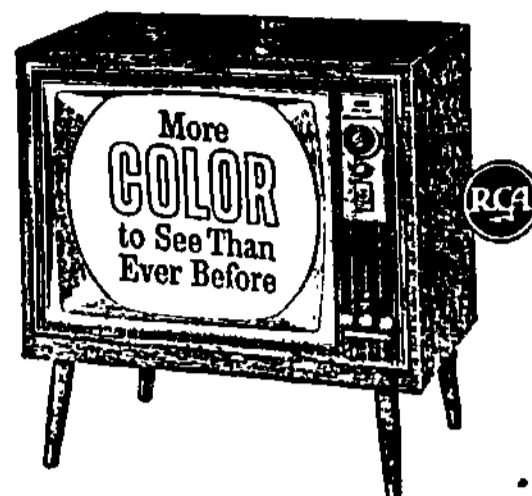
Listen and Watch for **RCA VICTOR!**

BIG BUYS IN BIG COLOR! RCA Color TV



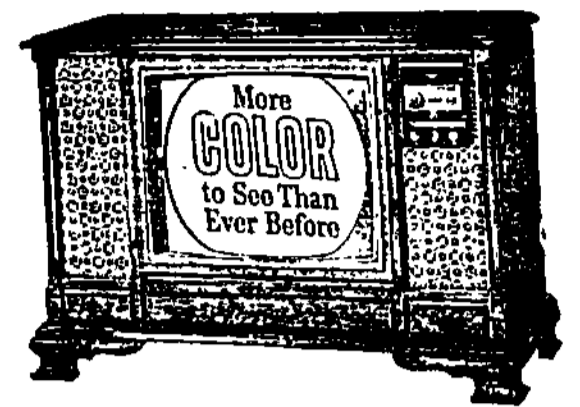
The Leighton . . . Contemporary lowboy high fidelity color tube, superpowerful style. Features include glare-proof RCA New Vista tuner, color chassis, 2 extended-range Duo-Cone speakers.

As Low As
7.50 Per Week



The Radnor . . . Big 265 sq. in. glare-proof high fidelity color tube, New Vista color chassis, super-powerful New Vista tuner and more!

As Low As
7.50 Per Week

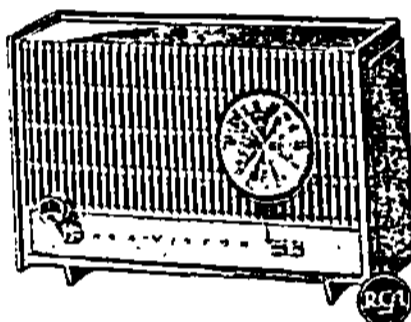


The Alexandria . . . Early American low-boy with RCA high fidelity color tube, 2 big Duo-Cone speakers, super-powerful New Vista tuner, 24,000 volt chassis and more!

As Low As
7.50 Per Week

REPLACE THAT OLD RADIO!
ENJOY RCA VICTOR "GOLDEN
THROAT" AM RADIO

Here's a powerful performer at a price anyone can afford! Features "Golden Throat" tone from high efficiency 4" speaker. Direct-drive tuning, Spaco Ago sealed circuitry, built-in loop antenna.



The Jade, Model 4RA1 . . . 16.95

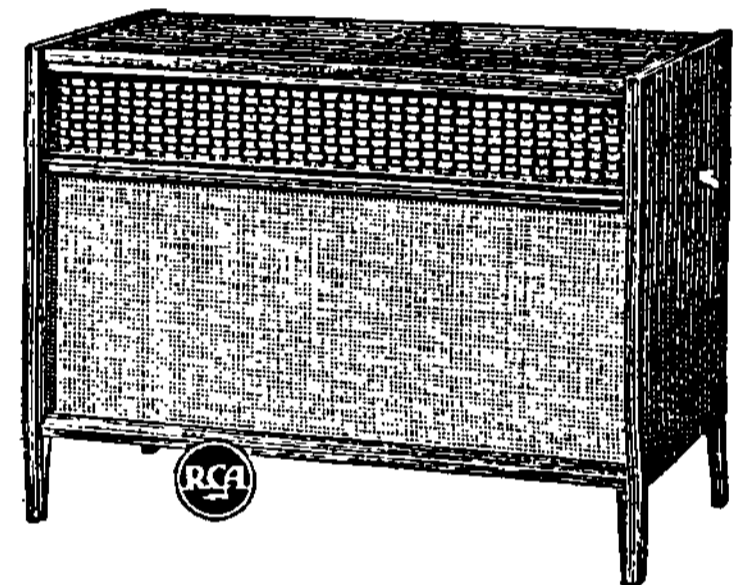


5 Dynagroove Records with Your Purchase of . . .
Any RCA Victor Console Stereo Player

HIGH FIDELITY STEREO WITH FM/AM . . . FM STEREO RADIO!

Handsome contemporary-styled cabinet. Features 2 8" high diffusion bass and mid-range speakers and 2 3½" tweeters. Dual channel amplifier delivers 20 watts maximum power output. 4-speed automatic record changer, deluxe FM/AM tuner equipped to receive FM stereo radio broadcasts.

The Baritone, Model 3VF06 . . . 239.95



FREE TV STAND WITH THE PURCHASE OF EITHER OF THESE RCA PORTABLE TV'S!

NEW VISTA TV SPORTABOUT STYLE

Super-powerful New Vista tuner and precision-engineered chassis. Front-mounted "Golden Throat" sound, built-in "V" antenna.



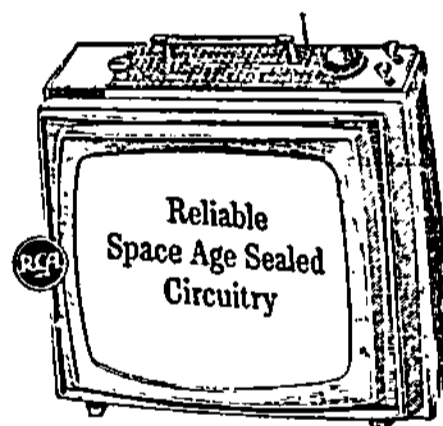
The Vignette, Model 94A10M . . . 169.95

NEW VISTA TV SMART PORTABLE

New disappearing pop-up handle, super-powerful New Vista tuner, front-mounted "Golden Throat" sound, e. v one-set tuning.



The Sculpture, Model 94A-13M . . . 149.95



RCA VICTOR SWEET 16

Slim, lightweight portable with power grid tuner, 18,000 volt chassis, built-in monopole antenna, top-front "Golden Throat" sound.

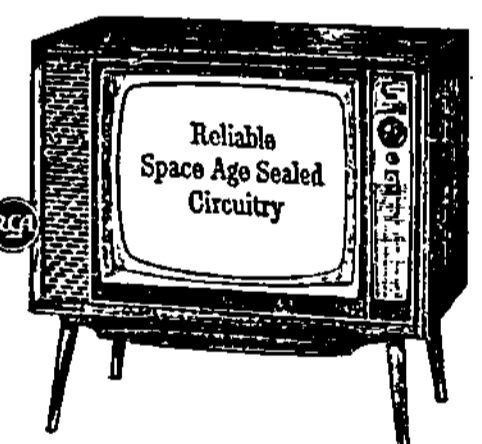
The Petite, Model 64A02M . . . 129.95



COMPACT CONSOLETTA

Swivels for the best view! New Vista tuner pulls in many hard-to-get stations. Glare-proof bonded-on safety window, one-set tuning control.

The Markham, Model K34C40M . . . 269.95



CONTEMPORARY LOWBOY

Glare-proof full picture tube, one-set tuning, super-powered New Vista tuner pulls in even many hard-to-get stations. Transformer-powered deluxe chassis.

The Rockwell, Model 34C41M . . . 239.95

FREE! JUST FOR LISTENING

AND LOOKING . . .

Place Mats

Set of four colorful place mats with Walt Disney characters.

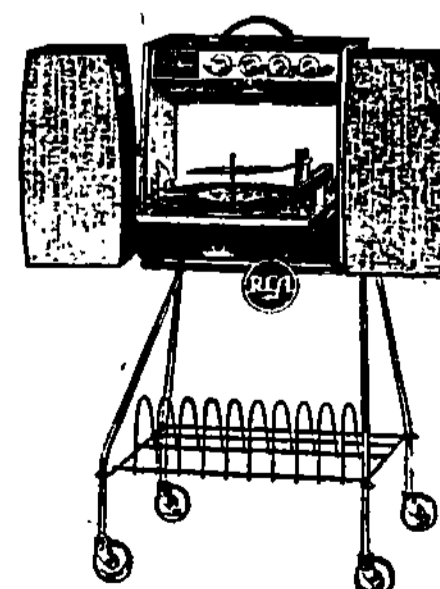


FREE! Deluxe Stand and Record Holder with the Purchase of This . . .

RCA VICTOR TOTAL SOUND STEREO

Portable stereo with 4-speed studiomatic changer, feather-action tone arm, 4-speaker system. 2 speakers swing out and are detachable. Comes complete with sing-along microphone.

The Portable Mark II, Model 4VC8 . . . 149.95



OUTSTANDING 4-SPEED PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

Precision studiomatic changer tilts down for easy access. Plays all monophonic records automatically or manually. True track tone arm with dual synthetic sapphire stylus.

The Contralto, Model 4VA3

59.95



RCA THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

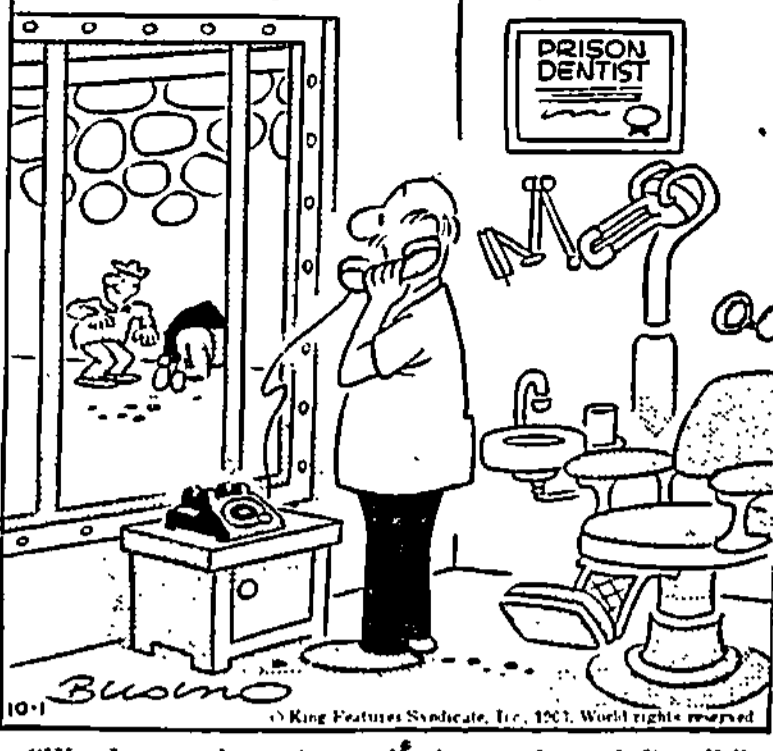
GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor



NO MONEY DOWN ON GOLD'S CONVENIENT CBA!



"MIND IF I MAKE A SUGGESTION, YOGI?"



"Warden, you've got a cavity in your lower left wall."



DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



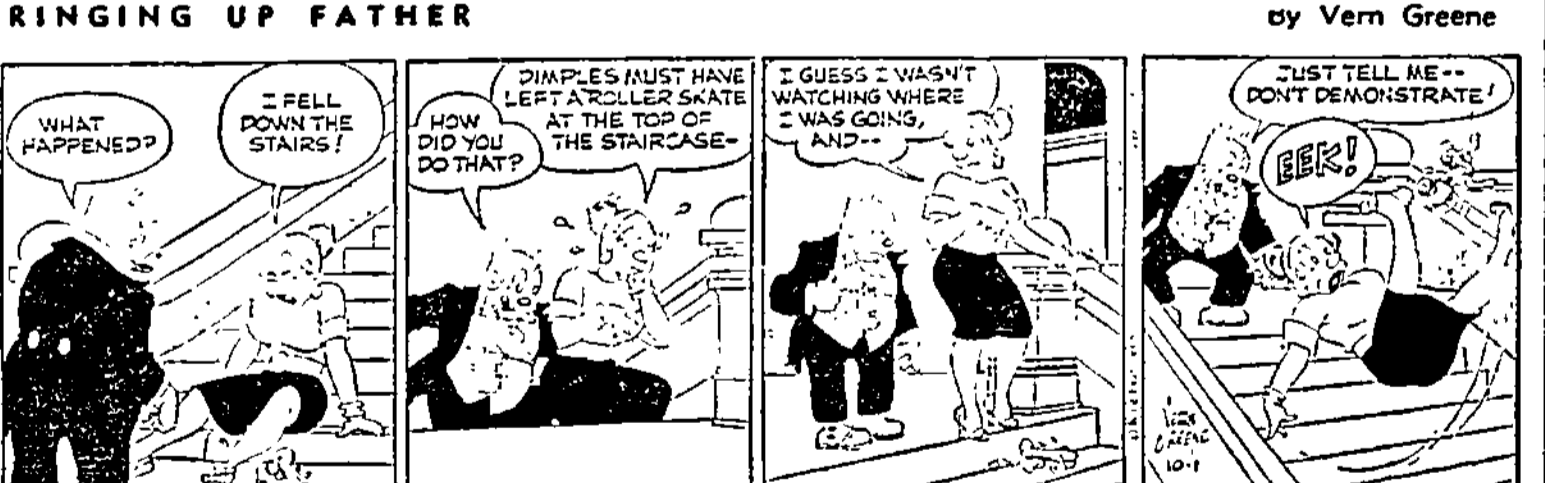
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

by Vern Greene

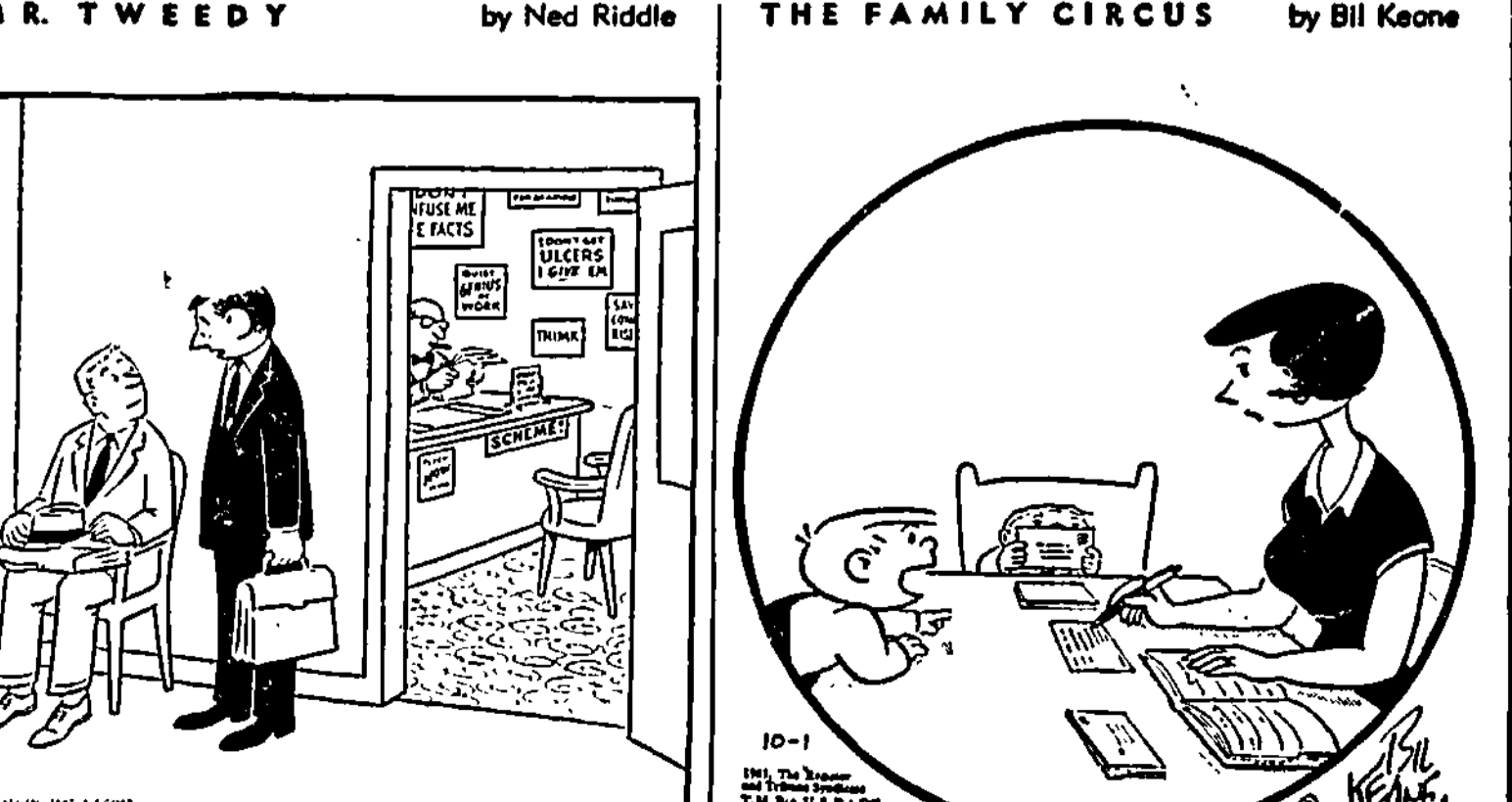


MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



"I didn't make a sale. I got so interested reading all his mottoes, I forgot what I went in there for."

"Don't forget to send a address card to Santa."

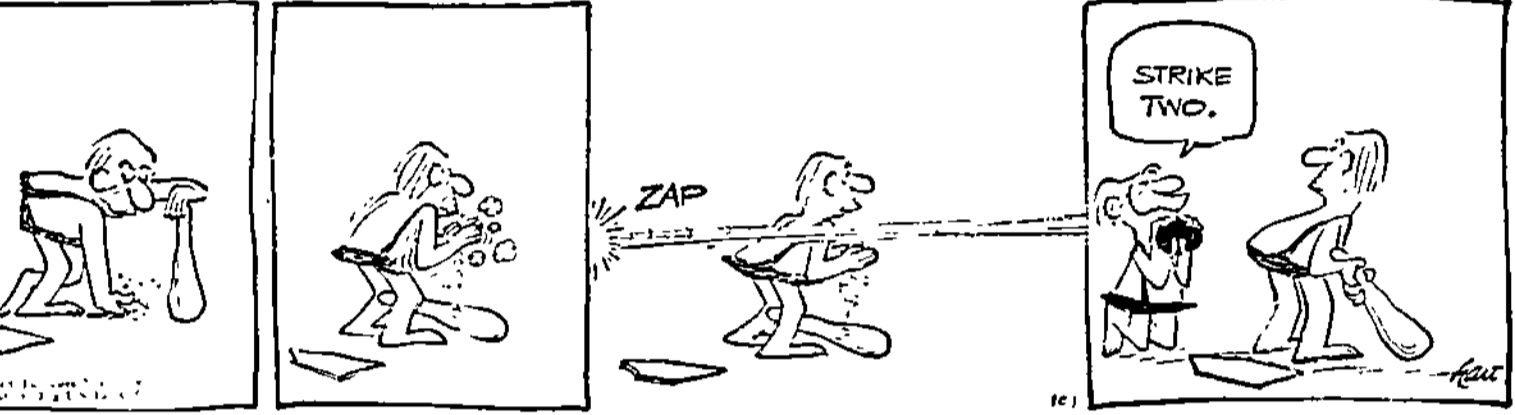
POGO

By Walt Kelly



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Ed Strops



RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS

By Col Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

An 1,800-year-old Roman bridge at Alcantara, Spain, is still in use.

Although the tomato originated in America, it was shunned as food in the United States until about a century ago.

Californians consume more than twice as much bourbon as the residents of any other state.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

PYYCB WQR WVR PYDT Y' PCJHJJD' WDT GJBR ERD Y' BJHJJD'-QWV

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NAKED CAME WE INTO THE WORLD AND NAKED SHALL WE DEPART FROM IT.—AENOP

ACROSS 1. Palm starch 2. Like a wing 3. Bestowed 4. To be in debt 5. Boy Scout gatherings 6. Old Greek coin 7. Food for chickens 8. Scorch 11. Social organizations 13. Collection of dinnerware 15. Open poet 17. Undergoes emulsion 24. Bird of prey 28. Herbaceous plants 30. Jump 33. Foot-like part 34. Pronoun 35. Want of feeling 37. Title of respect 39. Biblical mount 40. Indicator 41. Back of the neck 42. Rod and 43. Observes 44. New Zealand parrot

DOWN 1. Quail 2. Not comb form 21. Peruvian coin 22. Salt chem 25. Li-berian tribes 26. Famine honor 27. An old car 29. Governor Turk 30. Ows 31. Think 32. Philippine Island 36. Wall Street's ticker 37. Snick and 38. Notion 40. Vex

Football Enthusiasts Overflow Quarterback Luncheon

... DEVANEY REVEALS HUSKERS FIELDED TEN MEN SEVERAL TIMES AGAINST GOPHERS

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

When football enthusiasm hits Nebraska, not even the state's chief executive is exempt.

Governor Morrison was one of several Cornhusker football fans who had to watch from the wings as an overflow crowd of 433 appeared for Monday's Extra Point Club Quarterback luncheon.

NU coach Bob Devaney received a standing ovation for the third straight week and as he eyed the large crowd, biggest of the season, Devaney joked, "We want to welcome some of you back."

Only 10 Players

Then, feeling secure for the moment at least after the 14-7 win over Minnesota, the Husker coach let the crowd in on a little secret.

"We had only 10 men on the field on four occasions," he confessed. "That new substitution rule is a problem."

One of the occasions Devaney was referring to came on the extra point kick after Tony Jeter's touchdown run on the pass from Dennis Claridge.

"Jeter thought he deserved a rest after that play and he took it," Devaney quipped. "After he got into the end zone, he threw the ball back, took his helmet off

and trotted back down the sideline to the bench."

The sophomore Husker end was supposed to remain in the ball game as a blocker for the PAT attempt.

Pleased with the Husker win over Minnesota, Devaney forecast improvement for the Gophers in future games.

"They will get better," he said. "They hit hard and they didn't fumble. They had only one pass intercepted so we didn't beat them on mistakes."

"We had to outplay them to win and that's what our fellows did," he beamed.

Gophers Cited

The Husker coach cited Gopher tackles Milt Sunde and Carl Eller, plus linebackers Frank Marchlewski and Bill Dallman for an outstanding game.

"Those two linebackers were in our backfield so much the first half that we began to think they were part of our group," Devaney joked.

The Husker coach complimented his staff for their preparations for the Gophers with special mention for Carl Selmer, George Kelley and Jim Ross.

Selmer analyzed the Minnesota defense and Kelly combined with Ross to plan the Husker defensive strategy.

"We felt our pass defense did a good job against Minnesota," Devaney said. "They only completed nine of 23 and that's not too good."

Looking Ahead

Turning his attention to the upcoming fray with Iowa State Saturday, Devaney noted that his Husker crew couldn't let up for the Cyclones. "They'll come after us real tough," he said.

The Cyclones were termed a "strong and determined team with one of the best backfields in the Big Eight" by Husker aide Cletus Fischer, who scouted Iowa State in its 21-8 win over VMI Saturday.

Fischer, who also studied movies of the Cyclones' 15-8 loss to California a week ago, called Iowa State a much improved team defensively in the one week span.

"VMI has better backs than California and the Cyclones did a good job of stopping them," he said. "Iowa State has one of the best pass receivers we'll face in Dick Limerick."

In a brief question and answer session, Devaney answered the following questions:

"Why did Nebraska kick off to start both halves?"

Answer: "We wanted to give our opponents an even

chance." But then Devaney explained to the questioner that the Huskers kicked off to start the game because they wanted to take advantage of a wind to their back.

"We figured they might be more jittery on offense than on defense at the start and that we could stop them deep in their own territory," Devaney explained. Minnesota had the option in the second half and elected to receive.

—Why do Bob Jones and Monte Kiffin play side by side on offense?

Answer: "We play our tackles side by side in our unbalanced line." When the questioner suggested that he hadn't noticed the tackles playing side by side previously, Devaney replied, "Maybe you'd better change brands of drink."

—Can you explain why Willie Ross took that punt at the goal line?

Answer: "Willie explained that to me this morning. He said the only way to get the ball over the opponents' goal line is to catch the ball and run with it."

"Willie said that he had never seen a guy score while the ball was lying back there in the other end zone," Devaney explained.

Hohn Elevated To No. 1 Right Halfback Position

Bob Hohn will end a long wait Saturday when Nebraska opens Big Eight play against Iowa State.

Hohn, who came to Nebraska three years ago with the intention of being a Husker starter, will see that goal achieved Saturday.

NU coach Bob Devaney Monday elevated Hohn to the No. 1 right halfback spot ahead of Kent McCloughan. And the Husker boss noted that the switch would stick right through the opening kickoff against the Cyclones.

Hohn and McCloughan had battled all last week for the starting berth against Minnesota. McCloughan drew the assignment, but Hohn's performance with the alternate unit rated the promotion this week.

"Hohn did a good job against Minnesota and he will be a starter for us against Iowa State," Devaney said.

Devaney also lauded the alternate line for its work against the Gophers and took special note of the play of

alternate tackles Bob Jones and Monte Kiffin.

"We feel our alternates outplayed our starters in the first half against Minnesota," the Husker coach remarked. "Our alternate tackles could be interchanged with our top unit tackles and it wouldn't lessen our effectiveness."

With Frank Solich sidelined for at least three weeks, Devaney said Monday the job of returning kickoffs and punts would fall to the halfbacks who are in the game on defense.

Solich, who is out with a fractured ankle suffered in the Minnesota game, was used as a kickoff and punt return specialist.

The job of returning kicks will now fall to Hohn, McCloughan and Willie Ross.

Devaney will ask the Big Eight office for a hardship ruling on Solich and if it is granted, the little halfback will probably be held out of action the rest of the year.

If the hardship request is approved, Solich would have three years of eligibility remaining.

RED HICKEY LEAVES 49ERS

—REPLACED BY WYNN—

Indians Fire Coach Harder

Cleveland (AP)—Pitching coach Mel Harder, whose 36 consecutive seasons with the Cleveland Indians was a tenure record in major league baseball, was fired Monday.

He will be succeeded next year by Early Wynn, a 43-year-old right-hander who won one game—the 300th of his major league career—while losing two with the Indians this season.

In announcing the switch, General Manager Gabe Paul gave no reason for terminating Harder's contract, but said he was grateful for the 33-year-old veteran's long service with the club.

There have been reports Paul was dissatisfied with the way Tribe pitchers have developed under Harder's tutelage. Paul has been general manager since April, 1961.

Harder joined the Indians in 1928 and compiled a 223-186 record in 20 seasons as a Tribe hurler. He was a player-coach in 1947, but had devoted full time to coaching since the 1948 season, when the Indians won the World Series. The Cleveland baseball writers selected him as the Indians' "man of the year" two years ago.

He said his release came as a surprise and that he was given no explanation.

"Birdie Tebbetts told me about it last night on the plane coming back from Kansas City," Harder said. "Then I talked with Gabe Paul this morning." He said neither Tebbetts, the Indians' manager, nor Paul gave him any reason why his contract wasn't being renewed.

Harder said he wanted to stay in baseball and planned to contact some other major league clubs about the possibility of joining one of them.

Wynn joined the Indians in late May after the Chicago White Sox failed to renew his contract. His 300th victory was a 7-4 decision over the Kansas City Athletics on July 13.

Cleveland obtained Wynn in a trade with the Washington Senators in 1949 and traded him to the White Sox following the 1957 season.



HEADING EAST . . . Koufax pauses before large baseball painted on Dodgers' plane.

Defensive Aide Appointed Pilot

... JACK CHRISTIANSEN

San Francisco (AP)—Beleaguered Red Hickey quit as coach of the winless San Francisco 49ers Monday and was replaced for the rest of the year by assistant coach Jack Christiansen, a specialist with the defensive secondary.

Hickey handed his resignation to club owner Vic Morabito Monday morning and in mid-afternoon Morabito appointed Christiansen to the job.

Christiansen, an eight-year defensive halfback with the Detroit Lions, joined the 49ers in 1959 as an assistant—but the same year Hickey became head coach.

Hickey's departure was expected, though many observers thought it would not come until the end of the season, when the redhead's three-year contract expires.

But when the Minnesota Vikings smothered the 49ers 45-14 Sunday, Hickey took his big step.

Hickey said "in this game you either win or you move on . . . It was either quit or put Vic Morabito in the embar-

assing position of having to fire me."

"Two weeks ago, when the 49ers lost their league opener, I talked the situation over with my wife, Cecilia," Hickey said. "At that time, I felt that if the club didn't start winning, I would have to quit."

Morabito was not immediately available for comment. But with five exhibition losses, three regular season defeats and a combined losing streak of 10 games that reached back to 1962, Hickey was obviously in trouble.

His record in four-plus seasons at the San Francisco helm was a dead-even 27-27—but only the 1960 season, when the 49ers lost the NFL's Western Division title to Green Bay by one game, could be termed a success.

The club was fourth in Hickey's initial season of 1959 and fifth the past two seasons.

His troubles began after the 1960 season when he traded aging but extremely popular quarterback Y.A. Tittle to the New York Giants. Tittle promptly led the Giants to two divisional titles.

By 1961 Morabito was forced to announce:

"It is regrettable that some players have not agreed with Red Hickey and his staff in their assessment of personnel. Red knows what he wants and he fully intends to achieve the desired goal without compromise."

At that time lineman Ed Henke was asking to be traded and halfback Hugh McElhenny was blaming a "personality conflict" for his slowdown.

Personnel troubles mounted last summer, particularly with veteran guard Ted Connelly, who wouldn't sign his contract. He finally was traded to Cleveland, following in the wake of center Frank Merze, who voluntarily went to Cleveland the previous year after a weight dispute with Hickey.

Connelly said the 49ers "lack spirit . . . their system doesn't help to build confidence in the players and as a result they're not a unit."

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star



Big Weekend For Lexington

The past weekend was a big one for Nebraskans and especially so for citizens of Lexington.

More than 250 Lexington fans traveled to Minneapolis for the Huskers game with Minnesota and while in the Twin Cities they also saw the Vikings set a scoring record in whipping the San Francisco 49ers.

Easily identifiable by their "Lex for Miek" badges, these Lexington backers were able to wear their badges with pride as Miek Tingelhoff, the favored son of this Nebraska community played the entire game at offensive center.

"We got started a little slow, but after we got going we really poured it on," Tingelhoff said as he greeted us in the Viking dressing quarters after the game.

Speaking Of Huskers

Then, switching the subject from the Vikings to the Huskers, Miek talked of Saturday's 14-7 win over the Gophers.

"I was a senior when most of these kids were sophomores two years ago," Tingelhoff noted. "And at that time I thought they had all the potential to be a good team."

"Claridge was bound to be great because you could tell even then that he had all the tools to be a great quarterback."

"And that Nebraska line is as big as some of the pro lines. You won't find any better set of tackles than you have in Lincoln."

Tingelhoff was referring to the top four Husker tackles of Lloyd Voss, Larry Kramer, Bob Jones, and Monte Kiffin. The Vikings center and Kiffin had been together as football teammates through high school at Lexington and at Nebraska until Tingelhoff finished his eligibility two years ago.

"Monte is one of the most improved players since I was there two years ago," Miek noted. "He had the potential to be real good then, but he fooled around a lot."

"I guess now he has decided to really settle down and play football."

Tingelhoff and Kiffin were keys in a Lexington defense that gave up only one touchdown during their senior season.

The Vikings center who moved right into the job a year ago is highly regarded by Minnesota head coach Norm Van Brocklin and the rest of the Vikings staff.

Could Be Top Center

Writers covering the National Football League rate the former Nebraskan as heir apparent to the title as top center in the NFL when Green Bay's Jim Ringo decides to give up that particular crown.

"The toughest thing in adjusting from college to pro ball is the speed of your opposing linemen," Tingelhoff explains. "They are all huge, but they are also quick. Another thing is they are much smarter than your college linemen, so you have to do a lot of thinking on the field."

Tingelhoff also noted the increased complexity of the pro's system. "Our offense is much more complicated than most college teams use and there's a lot more studying of plays and assignments," he mentions. "Although this is relieved somewhat by the fact that we only have to concentrate on offense and let the defensive team worry about the defensive alignments."

The father of a two-year-old girl plans to return to Nebraska this winter to complete his schooling and plans to graduate in June. He worked as a public relations man for a Minnesota company last winter, but will bypass the off-season employment this year to attend the University of Nebraska.

Nebraska Prep Ratings



Overall class rankings of high school football teams, based on season's performances.

By Don Forsythe

Class B

- 1—Crete (4-0)
- 2—Ord (3-1)
- 3—Gothenburg (3-0-1)
- 4—Broken Bow (4-1)
- 5—Syracuse (3-0)

- 6—Col. St. Bon (3-0-1)
- 7—D.C. Aquinas (2-1)
- 8—Central City (4-0)
- 9—Aurora (3-0)
- 10—Wahoo (3-0)

Challengers—Auburn, Bloomfield undefeated in four games. Chadron, Gering head the list of western contenders. Plattsmouth has lost only to Crete and Beatrice.

Comment—Crete unquestioned as leader, but there's very little separating the rest of the top ten and several teams among the challengers.

Class C

- 1—West Point C.C. (3-0-1)
- 2—Grant (2-0)
- 3—Stanton (4-0)
- 4—Oakland (4-0)
- 5—Scribner (4-0)

- 6—East Butler (4-0)
- 7—Harvard (4-0)
- 8—Norfolk Burns (4-0)
- 9—Waverly (4-0)
- 10—Franklin (4-0)

Challengers—Other teams boasting 4-0 records are Clarkson, Davenport, Genoa, Mullen, Spencer and Sutton. Once-beaten Tecumseh a team capable of moving up.

Comment—Oakland moves in as a strong contender after dropping down from Class B. Scribner faces challenge from Clarkson this week.

West Point Central Catholic Tops 'C'

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

West Point Central Catholic moves up as the No. 1 team in Class C this week following a 20-6 triumph over Class B Omaha Cathedral.

Two weeks of inactivity drop Grant from the top spot to the runner-up peg.

There is little change in the higher echelons of the Class B race. Crete shows no signs of relaxing its grip on the No. 1 position. The Cardinals haven't been pressed yet, and their ranking is bolstered by the success of Class A Beatrice, a 24-7 victim.

Ord, Gothenburg and Broken Bow continue to pace the other contenders.

Making the biggest jump in Class B race is Syracuse, which shelled last week's sixth-ranked Papillion club, 45-0.

Nebraska Catholic Conference powers Columbus St. Bonaventure and David City Aquinas also move up. St. Bonaventure is the highest scoring Class B team and Aquinas' only loss is at the hands of Boys Town, which has romped past a pair of Class A teams.

West Point Central Catho-

lied hamstring muscle

puller Thursday. Alston was optimistic about his chances of playing.

In case McMullen cannot make it, the Dodgers will shift Junior Gilliam to third base and use Dick Tracewski, a .226-hitting reserve infielder, at second. McMullen, optioned to Spokane in May, was recalled in late June and wound up with a .236 average that included five homers and 28 runs batted in. During the regular season when Alston was nursing a lead in the late innings, he often brought in Tracewski, a smooth fielder, at second or short.

Podres Probable

Before the Dodgers left Los Angeles Monday afternoon, Alston confirmed Koufax as his No. 1 starter. He said Johnny Podres, another lefty, probably will start the second and "unless I have a brainstorm and use someone else."

Podres' last outing Saturday night easily could provoke a "brainstorm" in any manager.

The veteran was racked up for eight runs and 12 hits in 12-3 innings by the Phillies. "I had wanted him to go five or six innings," said Alston, "but it got so embarrassing that I had to take him out."

All managers prefer to use lefthanded pitchers at Yankee Stadium because the contours of the park in the Bronx with its short right field distance, favors lefthanded batters.

A right-handed hitter can reach the lower deck in right field with a 296-foot slice. Although the park drops out to 461 feet in deep center, there is a home run alley for some distance in right, a happy hunting ground for Maris, Mantle and Co.

Because of their late arrival time, the Dodgers took no workout Monday. They will test the stadium shadows and tricky wind currents Tuesday afternoon under game time conditions. This is a courtesy, customarily extended to the visiting team. The Yanks will work Tuesday morning.

Skowron Starting

The stadium will be a new experience to most of the Dodgers but not to Bill Skowron, their part time first base-

lic benefits from its tie with St. Bonaventure and wins over Class A and B competition.

Oakland booms into the Class C picture after dropping from the Class B ranks. Oakland moves in ahead of Scribner on the strength of its 25-19 win over West Point.

Dropping from the chart this week is Wakefield, which was handed its first loss by Ponca.

The list of unbeaten teams in Class C remains lengthy with little trimming in store this week.

opener at Yankee Stadium.

Sandy Koufax, the Dodgers' strikeout ace, who will face Ford in a most-important battle of left-handers in the opener, was bothered by a slight cold. Manager Walter Alston had planned to give his 25-game winner a short trial run in relief of Don Drysdale in the regular season finale but passed him up because Koufax was feeling sub par.

Ron Perranoski, the Dodgers' fine bullpen stopper, also was feeling a bit shaky from the flu bug.

The Series could hinge on the outcome of the Ford-Koufax opener. If Sandy beats the cool Yankee veteran who always is at his best in October, Dodge hopes will brighten.

In a best-of-7 series with a day off for travel after the second and fifth games, the first game starters can go three times. If Koufax fails, the 7½-5 odds favoring the Yanks soar out of sight, and the American Leaguers might romp.

The long range weather forecast called for a fair, mild day with no rain in sight.

M&M Ready

Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, who missed a good share of the season, were back in action and ready to go. Houk had the regular cast lined up for action with Tom Tresh joining the M&M boys in the outfield and the fine defensive infield of Joe Pepitone, Bobby Richardson, Tony Kubek and Clete Boyer plus Elston Howard as catcher.

The Dodgers still were awaiting final word on the physical condition of Ken McMullen, their rookie third baseman who suffered a

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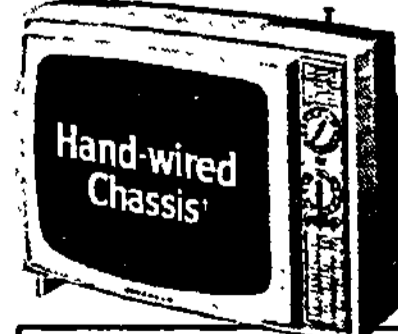
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Sooners Top UPI Poll; Huskers Tied For 10th

... COACHES MAKE FIRST RATINGS

New York (UPI) — Oklahoma is back on top for the first time in five years. The Sooners, upset winners over Southern California's defending national champions last Saturday, were voted the nation's No. 1 college football team Monday in the season's first weekly ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches.

This week's top 10 group actually was "top 11" as Ohio State and Nebraska finished in a tie for 10th place. This season's first two victories over Clemson and Southern California indicate that Oklahoma is back on football's glory road. The Sooners won national championships in 1955 and 1956, dropped to fourth in 1957, to fifth place in 1958, and then went unranked three

straight seasons. They moved up to seventh place last season with an 8-2 record.

Coincidentally, the last time Oklahoma topped the UPI weekly ratings was exactly five years ago on this date, Sept. 30, 1958.

The Sooners are idle next Saturday and then resume play against third-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Oct. 12.

With points distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th places, Oklahoma had 324 out of a possible 350.

The best of the coming week-end's matchups between high-ranking teams pits Southern California (No. 9) vs. Michigan State (No. 18) on the West Coast Friday night.

The United Press International major college football ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Oklahoma (22) (7-0).....	324
2. Alabama (7) (2-0).....	270
3. Texas (3) (2-0).....	270
4. Northwestern (1) (2-0).....	176
5. Wisconsin (2-0).....	176
6. Georgia Tech (2-0).....	176
7. Navy (1) (2-0).....	176
8. Pittsburgh (1) (2-0).....	176
9. Southern California (1-1).....	176
10. (Tie) Ohio State (1-0).....	176
11. (Tie) Nebraska (2-0).....	176

—CLARIDGE IMPRESSIVE— Quarterbacks Stand Out In College Grid Action

New York (UPI) — All American football memo: Star quarterbacks are busting out all over the college football map again this year but none got off to a more spectacular start than versatile Archie Roberts of Columbia, who performs for the old school that sent Sid Luckman to the Chicago Bears a long time back.

Archie passed and ran to five touchdowns against Brown in his 1963 Ivy League debut and that earns him a spot in the United Press International backfield-of-the-week along with Billy Lohridge of Georgia Tech, Gale Sayers of Kansas and Ralph Kurek of Wisconsin.

Lohridge, a bona fide All-America candidate, turned in another of his "do everything" jobs in a 27-0 victory over

Clemson by hitting three touchdown passes in the rain, kicking three conversions and a pair of field goals good for 40 and 36 yards. He thus had a hand or foot in all his team's points.

Sayers, nifty Jayhawk half-back, lugged the ball for 122 yards against Syracuse including a 25-yard touchdown burst in a 10-0 Kansas victory. He also caught a long pass that set up a field goal.

Kurek did what a fullback is supposed to do against Notre Dame. With time running out, the Badger blaster hammered the Irish three times for a total of 15 yards and the winning touchdown, 14-9.

A dozen or more quarterbacks turned in impressive performances last weekend, indicating the November honor team selectors are in for a tough job separating them.

Fred Mazurek of Pittsburgh, Roger Staubach of Navy, Gordon Queen of Oregon State and Dennis Claridge of Nebraska were among the top hands.

Mazurek plunged for one touchdown, passed for another and came up with two game-saving defensive plays against Washington in a 13-6 thriller. Staubach set a Navy total offense record of 297 yards against William and Mary and sat out part of the game.

Queen, replacing Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker in the Oregon State backfield, tossed four touchdown passes against Colorado and Claridge contributed to a victory over Minnesota by scoring once, then adding the final touchdown on a 65 yard pass play.

Tigers Prepare For Idaho Tilt

Columbia, Mo. (AP)—The University of Missouri, back from a 7-6 victory over Arkansas at Little Rock Saturday night, started setting up defenses Monday against Idaho.

Coach Dan Devine said the Tigers have lost Tom Lynn, a sophomore end, for two weeks or more because of a fractured bone in his left foot.

Link Reserve Runners Defeat Southeast, 17-38

Lincoln High's reserve cross country team defeated Lincoln Southeast's reserve runners, 17-38, in a dual Monday over a mile and 5/8 run.

Larry Beaty of Lincoln High was the individual winner with a time of 8:26. Mike Knaub of Lincoln High finished second and Larry Mowrer, LHS, placed third.



BULL STRIKES BACK

Spanish bullfighter Jose Garcia is upended by a bull in the Madrid arena during the weekend bullfights. He was one of seven bullfighters who lost decisions to the bulls. Garcia fights under the name of Mondeno 2nd. The real Mondeno is one of the great present-day Spanish matadors.

SERIES COMPARISONS

New York (AP) — A position-by-position comparison of the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees, the 1963 World Series opponents:

Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pepper	LA	380	79	157	27	89	.271
Falvey	LA	490	62	123	12	11	.271
Skovron	LA	377	19	81	4	19	.233
Gilliam	LA	225	27	118	6	49	.262
Richmond	LA	609	72	167	3	48	.236
Boyer	NY	357	59	110	12	54	.251
McMullen	LA	227	16	85	5	23	.236
Wills	LA	327	52	129	10	34	.292
Kubek	NY	357	72	113	7	49	.257
T. Davis	LA	355	69	131	16	88	.276
Tresh	LA	329	92	100	25	71	.289
Mantle	NY	172	40	54	15	35	.314
W. Davis	LA	315	46	105	9	69	.215
F. Howard	LA	417	58	114	28	64	.273
Martin	NY	312	51	81	23	53	.278
Meon	LA	312	41	90	6	43	.263
F. Howard	NY	427	76	110	28	85	.287
Rosenbora	LA	278	50	111	9	48	.286
Lutz	NY	186	22	50	2	12	.269
Bright	NY	237	15	37	7	23	.236
Walls	LA	65	12	20	3	11	.223
Tracewski	LA	217	23	49	1	20	.226
Breeding	LA	36	6	6	0	1	.167

Miss Bardahl Wins

Stateline, Nev. (AP) Seattle's Miss Bardahl won the 1963 national hydroplane championship by 225 points over Detroit's Gale V in wind-shortened racing on Lake Tahoe.

Huskers Worry Clay; No Rest For Cyclones

Ames (AP) — Members of the Iowa State varsity didn't get their usual Monday off from practice as a grim coach Clay Stapleton started preparing for next Saturday's football game with Nebraska. Twenty-three men were excused after an hour, but the rest of the varsity toiled on defense in a live scrimmage against Nebraska plays as presented by the freshman.

"We cannot afford the luxury of any type of vacation for

anyone this week," Stapleton said. "Nebraska is as strong a team as we'll play."

Assistant coach Arch Steel, who scouted Nebraska's 14-7 victory over Minnesota last week, said the Cornhuskers do not depend on fancy plays, but "simply do things real well with fine material."

"Nebraska is big overall, and they move far faster than you like to think."

Iowa State came through last week's 21-7 victory over Virginia Military with no significant injuries. Stapleton said the Cyclones may hold controlled scrimmages every day this week through Thursday.

Cornhusker Kennel Club Scores Twice

Members of the Cornhusker Kennel Club scored victories at dog shows in Kansas City and Columbia, Mo., the past weekend.

COLUMBIA
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Danley, Cairn Terrier—Best of Breed and third in the Terrier Group; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Bloom, Labrador Retriever—Best of Breed; Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGrew, Dachshund—Reserve Winner Blotch; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Briner, Dalmatian—Reserve Winner Blotch.

KANSAS CITY
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Danley, Cairn Terrier—Best of Breed; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Bloom, Labrador Retriever—Best of Breed; Mr. and Mrs. Erich Hartmann, Dachshund—Best of Winners and Best of Breed for a major point win; Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGrew, Dachshund—Winners Blotch for a major point win; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Byron, Puli—Reserve Winner Blotch; Mr. and Erich Hartmann, Cairn Terrier—Reserve Winner Blotch.

Clinches Title
Salem, Ind. (AP) Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., clinched the U.S. Auto Club's national sprint car championship with a victory in the 100-lap Joe James - Pat O'Connor memorial race at Salem Speedway.

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At L.A. 307th: Jim Kroll, Duane Ote, A&E No. 1, 648; Joe Wratton, 492nd P.C., 242-613; Blue Monday, Dan Scott, Woodchoppers, 244; Jim Brannan, Lucky Strikes, 612.
At Parkway Business Men's: Jack Chappin, Pat Hines Service, 231-477; Al Addelman, Pat Hines Service, 231-477; Al Bowmer, Civic League, 231-477; Faess, Shrine, 216-611; Hurricane, Earl DeHoer, Gutter Snipe, 217.
At Plaza-Paid Office: Ken Otero, Woodchoppers, 231; Jim Kroll, Stoner, 230; Church League No. 1, Frank Wyman, First Presbyterian, 21; 221; Church League No. 2, Harry Lutz, United Lutheran, 245; Lincoln Classic: Dale Harnisch, Plaza, 216-629; Bill Hopper, Nielsen's Restaurant, 215-643; Dick Grell, Lauterbach Construction, 216-640; Jerry Fletcher, Lauterbach Construction, 244; Bud Kilgus, AKA, 151; Ron Neubauer, Copley's Electric, 231; Don Buttrbaugh, Fish Carpenters, 249-631; Wally Baraco, Tony's Ranch, 108; 233-412; Ron Hottelwre, Davidson Insurance, 601; Bernie Kossek, Davidson Insurance, 61.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza-Trainmen: Doris Bolton, Rule Gys, 211-532.
At Parkway-Suburban: Bridgette Wierski, Rhodens, 211-540; Donna Weatherly, Rhodens, 229; Anita McCauley, Kings Royal Chicago, 225; Leticia Elchitz, June Gerner, Coca-Cola, 203.
At Northeast Ladies League: Marie Bullins, Staller Floral, 572; Mary Ryan, Team 12, 200.
At Hollywood-Nite Owls: Thelma Wacker, Central State Drug, 532.
Junior's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway-Randy Smith, Team 3, 210.

Police Elevens Post Triumphs

The Police midget and junior football teams scored victories in the opening gridiron action over the weekend in the Lincoln Boys Football Association.

The Police juniors blanked the Elks #80 crew, 27-0, and the Police midget eleven defeated its Lions counterpart, 18-6.

In other junior action, Leon's pasted the Executive Club, 20-0.

In midget contest, the Lions Club edged the Executive Club, 6-0, and Roberts decided Elks #80, 14-0.

Fremont Pins Setback On Southeast Reserves

Fremont-Fremont downed Lincoln Southeast, 19-14, here Monday in a reserve football game.

The junior Knights scored on two pass plays—both from Tom Kay to Bill Jennings—from ranges of 10 and 15 yards in the fourth quarter but couldn't overcome the Fremont advantage.

The LSE reserves are now 2-2 for the season.

Southwest 0 0 0 14-14
Fremont

Lions Lose Lowe

Detroit (AP) — Detroit Lions defensive safetyman Gary Lowe will undergo surgery Tuesday for repair of a torn achilles tendon on his left foot and apparently will be lost for the season, the Lions announced Monday.

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8 A.M. to 9 P.M. THURSDAY

Corn Picking Gets Started

... Two-Thirds Crop Safe From Frost

About two thirds of Nebraska's corn crop is now mature and safe from frost, government crop observers reported Monday.

Corn picking has begun on a limited scale "but many

Demos Should Have Queries For Sorensen

... Says Denney

Fremont (U) — Nebraska Republican Chairman Robert V. Denney of Fairbury said Nebraska Democrats should have numerous questions for presidential assistant Theodore Sorensen when Sorensen speaks in Omaha Nov. 1.

Sorensen is to deliver the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet address.

In remarks before the Dodge County Republican Women's Club, Denney said Sorensen should be asked why he "sits on his hands while the Internal Revenue Bureau moves its Omaha office to Chicago."

"To my way of thinking, this sure is a peculiar way of getting Nebraska moving again," Denney observed.

The GOP chairman also harked back to Sorensen's much publicized speech in McCook two years ago interpreted as critical of Nebraska education.

"How does he feel our schools compare with the schools in Alabama and Mississippi where a big force of federal marshals and the Army are required to enforce the law of the land because it is not enforced by the state democratic administration," Denney asked.

4 Postmasterships Okayed By Senate

Washington (UPI) — The Senate confirmed the following postmasters for Nebraska: Charles D. Young, Filley; Marie M. Smith, Gandy; Frank C. Evans, Shubert; William H. Hancock, Yutan.

growers were preparing to move into the fields," according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Although row crops matured a little slower during the last week, they remained ahead of normal.

Sorghum grain harvest gained momentum during the week but some difficulties with green heads on late shoots were reported.

The soybean harvest is getting under way but a few fields are quite late and the harvest may be dragged out, the report said.

In western Nebraska the dry bean harvest is about finished. The fall crop of potatoes is being harvested, and the harvest of safflower has begun in the Panhandle.

About 80% of the wheat and winter barley crops have been seeded, and rye planting is about finished.

The pace of wheat planting is about a week behind last year but ahead of average. The crop is coming up and growing rapidly but heavy rains have resulted in some replanting, the division said.

Unknown Donor Posts Reward In Vandalism Case

Chief of Police Joseph T. Carroll said Monday an anonymous donor has posted a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever recently damaged two statues at Pioneer Park with aluminum paint.

Jim Ager, superintendent of parks, revised the initial estimate of damage to the two statues from about \$400 to about \$70.

The statues of the Indian and the buffalo were damaged when someone painted "eternity and sorority emblems on them and smeared them with paint."

How to tell a broker from a tipster

(Here are five things that give the tipster away)

When you invest, it's hard to think of anything more important than a good broker. Or of anything more dangerous than a mere tipster, whether a well-meaning friend or a stranger on the telephone, urging you to buy.

After all, it's your hard-earned money. You would like to have it bring you an income from dividends on stock. Or interest on bonds. Or to have a good prospect of increasing in value over the years.

So remember these five tell-tale signs of the tipster:

Tipster: "Boy, have I got a hot one!"

Broker: A broker in a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange, for example, can tell you how badly people can get burned by a tip. And how important it is to have facts. On earnings. On dividends. On the company's financial position. Armed with knowledge, you're better able to exercise careful judgment.

Tipster: "Hurry. There's only a limited amount of that stock around."

Broker: He knows that people who rush you often have something else in mind than your welfare. It's wise to take the time to be careful.

Tipster: "It's a chance in a million to make a killing."

Broker: He meets people who have shot for the moon and missed. And people who have, instead, set long-term goals to fit their circumstances and gone a long way toward achieving them.

Tipster: "You can't lose with this."

Broker: He's aware that prices go down as well as up. That a company may not continue to pay dividends or interest.

Tipster: "You'll be wise to put as much as you can into this."

Broker: He believes your living expenses come first. Then provision for emergencies. After that, you may want to invest for income or growth of your capital. Ask him about the Monthly Investment Plan through which you can invest in stock with as little as \$40 every three months.

Member Firms of the New York Stock Exchange have no magic key to the future. No one has. And each Member Firm has its distinctive characteristics. But all are subject to the regulations of the Exchange. And their Registered Representatives had to meet Exchange qualifications when they became Member Firm brokers. Why not see a nearby Member Firm for more information about investing.

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____



MOTORCYCLIST INJURED

A motorcycle, driven by Eldon E. Kokes, 27, 546 So. 27th, collided with a car early Monday evening at 35th and Cornhusker Highway. Ambulance attendants and police are assisting Kokes before he was taken to the hospital. The

car, driven by Jacob E. Weber, 18, 3111 So. 54th, was headed west on Cornhusker Highway when the accident occurred. Kokes was treated for a broken collar bone and released from the hospital. (Star Staff Photo)

Police Checking Leads On Holdup

Three men who robbed the Safeway Store at 1275 So. Cotner Blvd. Sunday at midday were still at large Monday, but Police Chief Joseph T. Carroll said his men were "running down several leads."

Carroll said police "don't have any definite information" as to whether the men were local or transient.

The robbery occurred in full view of 30 to 40 customers, but Kenneth Fintel, assistant manager of the store, said he didn't think the customers knew what was happening "until it was all over."

Loss Revised
Police Monday afternoon revised the loss from "nearly \$2,000" to "about \$1,000."

Police said the men used a stolen car for a getaway vehicle. The car was found about 30 minutes later, abandoned near 26th and N.



COMPOSITE DRAWINGS ... show Suspect A (left) and Suspect B sought in robbery.

One of the men who entered the store (suspect A) was

described as 40 to 53 years old, 6-0 to 6-3, 170 to 210 pounds, with dark hair graying on the sides. He carried a revolver.

Smoked A Cigar

The other man who entered the store (suspect B) was described as 40 to 50 years old, 5-6 to 5-9, medium to stocky build, with dark hair graying on the sides. He smoked a cigar during the robbery.

There was no description of the third man, who waited in the car outside the store. Fintel said the loss was insured.

Carroll said several men have been arrested, questioned and released. Police were holding no one Monday.

Price Hike In Milk For Manufacturing Is Told

Grade A milk used for manufacturing purposes and produced by members of the Nebraska-Iowa Non-Stock Co-operative Milk Assn. will increase in price 15 cents per hundredweight, effective today, according to Co-op officials.

The price increase announced to milk handlers on August 28, marked the first time in the history of the association that increased prices for milk have been obtained through issuing such a price announcement to dairies purchasing from the co-op that furnishes more than 90% of the milk used in Nebraska.

Prior pricing of milk was handled through joint negotiations between handlers and the co-operative.

Co-operative spokesmen said that dissatisfaction in attempting to bargain with the industry left little possibility of working out a mutually agreeable price arrangement.

W. J. "Buck" Grant, general manager of the co-op, said in a Milk Shed News article directed to the membership that the price increase was justified on the fact that the new co-op plant at Norfolk is paying prices for milk used

for butter and powder that exceeded the Class II order price paid before the increase in price announced.

"If your plant in Norfolk can pay these prices for milk used in manufacture of butter and powder, then certainly the industry should be able to pay slightly higher prices for Grade A milk used in cottage cheese and ice cream," said Grant.

Ahrens Renamed Head Lutheran Layman's League

Norfolk (U) — Allen Ahrens of Columbus has been re-elected president of the Nebraska District Lutheran Laymen's League of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, which wound up a convention in Norfolk.

Other officers named were: Victor E. Kuhlmann, North Platte, vice president; Leland Norden, Fremont, secretary; Ray H. Grupe, Beatrice, treasurer; and the Rev. Philip Frey, Beatrice, pastoral adviser.

\$150 Taken From Bridge Tollkeeper

Brownville (U) — Two masked men walked across the Brownville Bridge over the Missouri River early Monday and robbed the tollkeeper of about \$150, a rifle and his car, authorities reported.

Atchison County, Missouri, Sheriff Joe Gaines and State Trooper L. E. Thompson, said the pair made toll collector Fritz Harms of Rockport, Mo., lie on the floor while they took the money and the rifle from the toll house.

Then they took his car, a 1953 white Chevrolet carrying Missouri license MH 9 367, and came back to the Nebraska side of the river.

Gaines and Thompson notified Auburn police and a 4-state alarm was put out, but no traces were immediately found.

Nemaha County Sheriff George Kelley and Auburn police said they believed the holdup men had a car on the Nebraska side of the Missouri but they had not located Harms car.

Harms said he did not get a good description of the masked men because he was forced to lie on the floor immediately. He said he thought one carried a rifle and the other a small gauge shotgun.

86 On First District Court Jury Roster

Eighty-six Lancaster County citizens reported Monday for the first two-week jury duty of the fall term of Lancaster District Court.

The jurors and their addresses are:

Bell, H. T., 123 Normal Blvd.
Bartholomew, C. W., 1109 N. Barton, Dorothy, 441 No. 28th
Baker, Mrs. Shirley, 2224 Randolph
Bell, Mrs. Joseph, 608
Bills, Mrs. Maiga, 3233 Ryans
Bradt, Walden, 825 Clark
Braun, Theodore, 3215 Polson
Brotherton, Oscar, 4916 Washington
Brown, Mrs. E. J., 1244 Walker Ave.
Burt, Robert, 1028 So. 11th
Calcaterra, Mrs. Mary, 2048 So. 15th
Campbell, Mrs. Henry, 2701 Lynn
Cirkulla, Mrs. Erika, 4100 No. 28th
Cohen, Rose Lee, 6011 Sunrise Rd.
Dallman, Mrs. 1424 E. Everett
Darey, Mrs. Dorothy, 4648 Eden Cr.
Devore, Chester, 2845 So. 42nd
Eckert, Mrs. Sprague
Emery, L. K., 3723 No. 42nd
Engelhard, Warren, 439 Eastridge Dr.
Erasmus, Mrs. Ann, State Reformatory
Faberberg, Mrs. Margaret, Rt. 8
Farringer, Mrs. Shirley, 3900 B
Gade, Willard, 541 So. 30th
Garrett, Mrs. Lucile, 2927 No. 49th
Gee, Mrs. Betty, 1232 No. 10th
Gustin, Mrs. Thelma, 2231 D
Hansel, Harold, 1505 So. 22nd
Hansen, Mrs. 2701 Lynn
Hibbert, Ralph, 1723 So. 42nd
Holtzman, Harry, 1919 So. 42nd
Hoskins, Mrs. 2704 E. Everett
Homer, Mrs. Emma, 1140 Sumner
Howard, Harry, 626 So. 35th
Jacobs, Mrs. 228 Shaw
Jodah, Mrs. Della, Hickman
Keech, Mrs. Betty, 1024
Keller, Lloyd, 3409 So. 42nd
Keller, Mrs. Bern, 3942 Madison
Kohn, Mrs. Ann, 2231 Fair
Kratonovich, Joe, Raymond
Lambert, Mrs. Leonard, 2773 Washington
Ladbetter, James, 3036 South
Loewenstein, Mrs. Darlene, 2724 Ander-
Lowe, Mrs. Bertie, 1624 So. 23rd
McKinley, Bruce, 1820 G
McLendon, Mrs. 1232 No. 10th
Matzner, Mrs. Rose, 4119 No. 60th
Meng, Mrs. Pauline, 6009 Judson
Meyer, Mrs. 1122 E. Everett
Miles, Mrs. Ann, 3123 So. 17th
Miller, Mrs. Lena, 2266 O
Molter, Mrs. 1232 No. 10th
Mohr, Mrs. Gerlie, 3333 Pawnee
Muelter, Richard, 5401 Gladstone
Murphy, James, 5122 J
Myers, Leslie, 4324 Gladstone
Oberle, Dale, 223 So. 38th
Olson, Mrs. 1232 No. 10th
Peterson, Gladys, 3929 Dudley
Puddy, Mrs. Faye, 434 No. 15th
Pulido, Mrs. 1232 No. 10th
Rada, Eugene, 2340 No. 50th
Reeder, Stanley, 2540 No. 5th
Reed, Mrs. 3424 No. 8th Ave.
Ricks, Talmadge, 430 No. 22nd
Rodeck, Harold, 3424 No. 8th Ave.
Schaefer, Mrs. Virginia, 4316 Lenox
Schreurs, Robert, Dayer
Schwenker, Harold, 3120 Mayflower
Shields, Mrs. Leola, 2113 No. 58th
Smith, Frank, 1329 No. 14th
Sonnen, Mrs. Eva, 4221 Lowell
Stevens, Burt, 2710 Cable Ave.
Swartz, Raymond, 6023 Judson
Tipton, Charles, 1809 E. 23rd
Trainer, Arthur, 1434 Plum
Wahood, Oren, Hickman
Warren, Jeff, 2610 No. 42nd
Weber, Mrs. Faith, 6409 Fairfax
Wieland, Selma, 1008 Eastridge Dr.
Wick, Mrs. 1220 Harrison
Zade, Mrs. Jess, 1564 So. 20th

Peony Is Fined Another \$25 On Negro Complaint

Omaha (U) — Peony Park Inc. was fined \$25 and costs by District Judge John Burke Monday on a charge of refusing a Negro to the park swimming pool.

A plea of no contest was entered for the park by attorney David Lathrop.

The complaint alleged the park violated Nebraska's Civil Rights law in denying Capt. Michael A. King, 31, Offutt Air Force Base, "full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages and privileges of Peony Park on June 29."

Peony Park was fined \$25 and costs in Municipal Court last week on a similar complaint involving another Negro.

Pipeline Near Done

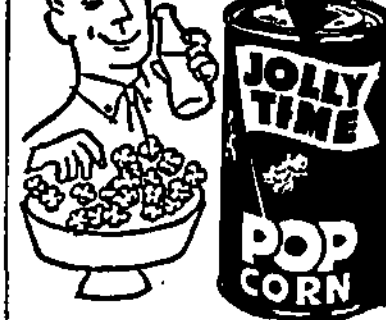
Warsaw (U) — The Polish section of an oil pipeline linking East Germany with Russia will be completed this week and oil is expected to start flowing next month, the Polish newspaper Trybuna Ludu said.

Dr. Davis Listed On Omaha U. Program

Omaha (UPI) — Dr. George E. Davis, emeritus dean at Purdue University, will be the main speaker at the University of Omaha's 85th founders' day program Oct. 11.

The special recognition-reception will honor Everett M. Hosman, dean and professor emeritus of the college of adult education at Omaha University. Dean Hosman was on the university faculty 21 years when he retired.

Snacktime means



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U.S. Plans To Protect Strength Of Dollar

Washington (UPI) — President Kennedy Monday assured the world's bankers that the United States is determined to protect the strength of the dollar because "the security of the dollar involves the security of us all."

In a speech at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, the President discounted any possibility that the United States was preparing to devalue the dollar and go off the gold standard.

"We are determined — in your interest as well as ours — to maintain the firm relationship of gold and the dollar at the present price of \$35 an ounce," he said.

Aid \$5 Billion

He emphasized that American efforts to strengthen the dollar were designed not only to aid this nation's economy, but all nations using the dollar as their standard.

He said the U.S. attempt to staunch its gold flow would have an effect on other nations. But he added that the end result would be favorable.

"No nation should be forced to make drastic alterations in its domestic and trading policies because of short-run movements in its reserve position," Kennedy said.

Despite the fact that his audience was largely international, the President put in a plug for his tax cut program, pending in the Senate. He said it would help improve the long-run position of the United States in world business and monetary affairs.

Attract Capital

The tax bill would, the President said, "help attract capital investment, improve our ability to sell goods and services in world markets" and stimulate the growth of the economy.

Speaking only two hours after his return from a 10,000-mile conservation trip to the West, the President urged other nations to be patient while the United States moves to strengthen the dollar.

The U.S. balance of payments problem, he said, "is not a problem to be cured by a single, all-purpose medicine."

But he assured the delegates that a solution would be found.

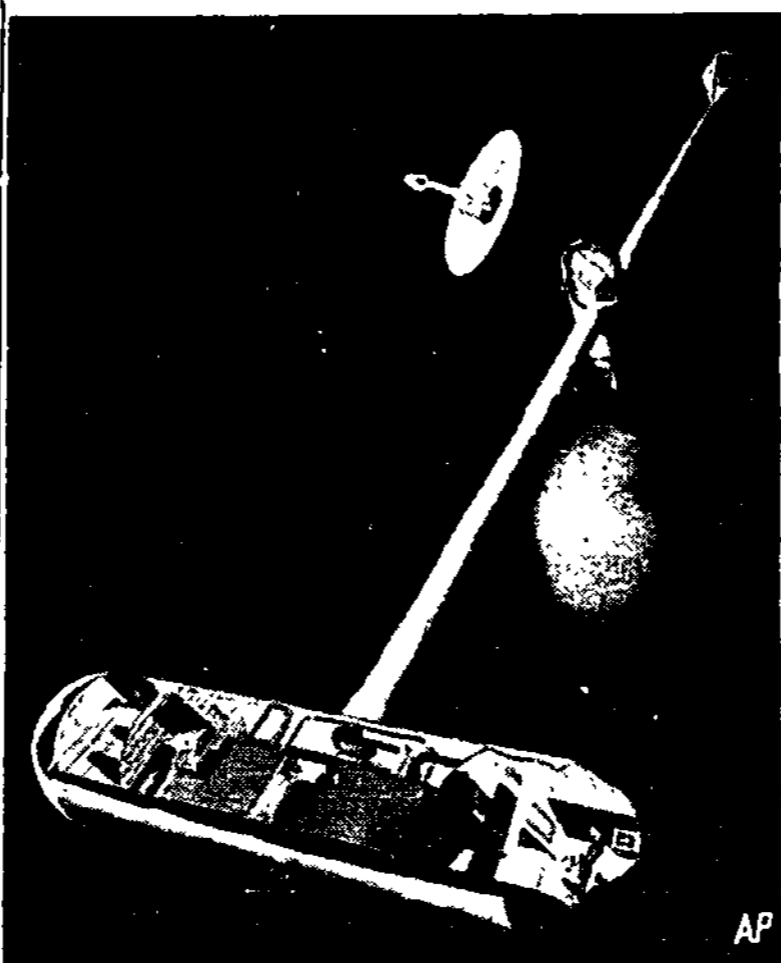
"We are determined to do whatever must be done to protect the dollar as a convertible currency at its present fixed rate," he said.

Ag Aid Plea

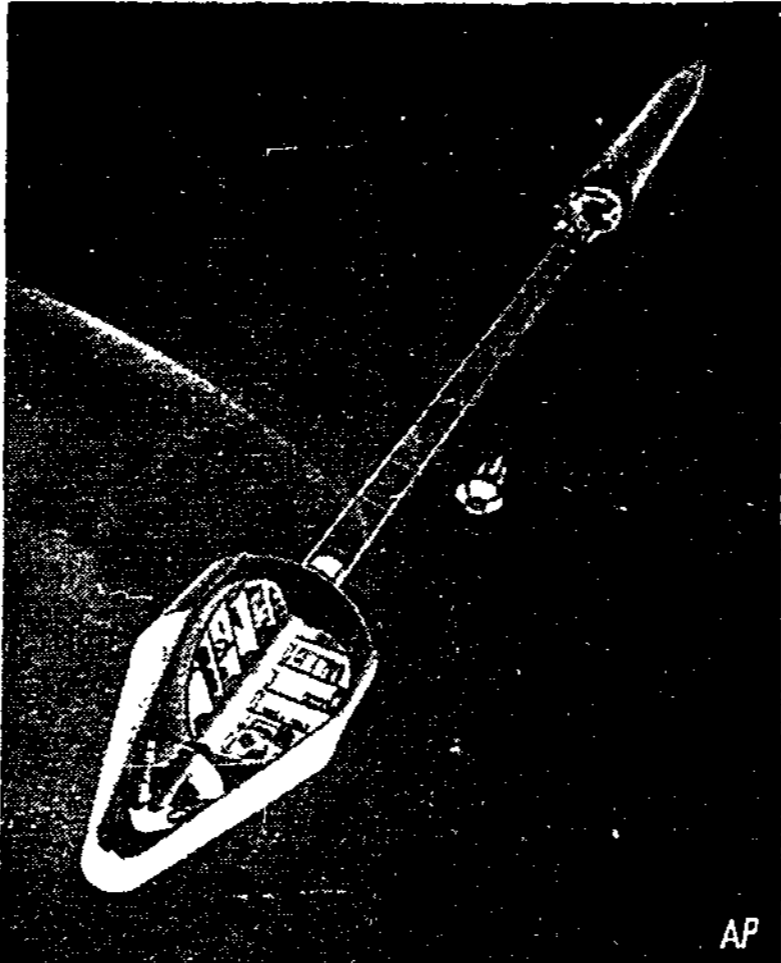
The president of the World Bank, George D. Woods, followed Kennedy with a plea for more loans to underdeveloped nations, particularly for agricultural projects. So far this type of loan has been insufficient to meet the demand, he said.

In the past, Woods said, the bank had made loans for large-scale irrigation, flood control or land clearance projects. Now, he said, the bank should concentrate its support on agricultural development along a broad front.

He urged financing for farm-to-market roads, agricultural organizations, and storage facilities.



SPACECRAFT ... for flyby missions.



MULTIPURPOSE ... planetary spacecraft.

No Target Date For Mars, But It'll Likely Be In Mid-80's

Palo Alto, Calif. (AP) — Space scientists and engineers say they may be able to land a man on Mars by 1975, but it will more likely be 10 years later.

The government's Apollo project to land men on the moon by 1970 will take most of our available space exploration resources in the next few years, H. H. Koelle of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday.

The government has set no target date for putting men on Mars, he noted.

Koelle is director of the space agency's future projects office at the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. He spoke at the opening of a meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics on engineering problems of a manned interplanetary exploration.

Resources Limited

Resources for a manned Mars landing project won't be available before 1967, when the Apollo program is well along, Koelle said. Then much technological work, including development of nuclear rocket or nuclear-electric propulsion systems, must be accomplished, he said.

Manned interplanetary scouting flights without landing would be possible with current chemical propulsion systems and would supply valuable information, Koelle said.

Another scientist, Dr. Franklin P. Dixon of Philco Corp.'s aeronautics division, said a fly-by of both Mars and Venus by a spacecraft carrying six astronauts would be "the easiest and simplest first step to manned interplanetary space travel."

Early-1970s

Dr. Dixon said such a space sweep-taking the astronauts within 600 miles of each planet—will be technically possible in the early 1970s.

One plan he outlined would require 613 days, almost two years, for the round trip. Another, using a heavier vehicle with more push, would cut the time to 493 days.

The fly-by would cost a little over \$12 billion, considerably less than a manned landing on Mars, Dr. Dixon said.

He based his report on Philco's EMPIRE studies for NASA. EMPIRE stands for Early Manned Planetary-Interplanetary Roundtrip Experiment.

Before 1980

Koelle said, "It's very likely we'll have manned planetary fly-by missions before 1980, but probably no landings."

Meanwhile, engineers revealed a concept based on electrical propulsion for space ships on interplanetary voyages.

Ben. P. Martin, senior advanced systems engineer of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.'s research and development division, made the announcement without details.

Second Generation

He said the electrical system being studied would be used on second-generation craft — those following the first vehicles to explore Earth's fellow planets. Such a drive system would require the thrust power requirements for rockets boosting the craft into space, Martin explained.

Artists' sketches released showed a space vehicle 33 feet in diameter and 200 feet long when retracted. It would extend to 560 feet when released after separation from the booster rocket. Minimum crew for the big craft would be five men.

Another sketch showed a three-man space ship for missions to Mars and Venus, which could be available for up to 600-day flights within a decade.

It would be 12 feet wide and 180 feet long.

Red Chinese Say They've Overcome Three Years Of Calamity In Farming

Tokyo (AP) — On the eve of its 14th birthday, Red China asserted Monday it has overcome three years of calamity on the farm and crop production is rising. Industry was pictured as expanding.

An official statement broadcast by Radio Peking seemed to be saying that Red China is doing all right despite its quarrel with Moscow, which has cost important Soviet aid needed for the tattered Chinese economy.

The official New China News Agency anniversary statement said Mao Tse-tung's much criticized "great leap forward" and the farm communes had been vindicated. Premier Khrushchev assured the communes as a futile attempt to accomplish communism at one bound.

The tenor of the statement indicated a festive Tuesday, when Red Chinese leaders and millions of Chinese assembled in Peking to celebrate the day in 1949 when Mao proclaimed his people's republic.

"All-round improvement in China's national economy is now taking place," Peking said.

The difficulties arising out of serious natural calamities in three successive years (1959-1961) have been overcome.

In agriculture, the foundation of the national economy, the output of grain, cotton and many other industrial crops this year is higher than last year in varying degrees. Industrial production has continued to expand. Market supplies have improved greatly. The state financial and foreign trade plans have been successfully fulfilled.

These claims appear to be confirmed in part by reports of travelers from the mainland though no figures have yet been released. The 1963 grain harvest is expected to total about 185 million tons, a good, though not a bumper year.

This would equal the 1957 harvest as reported by Peking. Red China reported a bumper crop of 270 million tons of grain in 1959 but Western farm specialists discounted the figure because Red China then was admitting flood and drought were causing grave crop losses.

Peking indicated that the rural communes, the ambitious attempt to bring China's 500 million peasants into big farm units under rigid state control still are undergoing changes since they were decentralized three years ago.

If the report is true, the hand of Mao may be strengthened in his clash with Khrushchev over the road communism should take to world domination.

Had China continued to experience the bad times of the 1959-61 period, it is likely that he would have been more eager for compromise. The present signs of economic recovery, though modest, could well spur him to new excesses.

The report said personal bank savings in Chinese cities have shown an upward trend this year. Mao launched his great leap forward program for industrialization largely on the strength of savings.

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Valachi Slated To Tell About Bloody Gang Power Battles

Washington (AP) — Senate crime probes said Monday that Joseph Valachi, the vengeful mobster, will reveal the inside details of bloody gang warfare for power and vengeance when he resumes his testimony Tuesday.

Valachi already has acknowledged in hearings before the Senate Investigations subcommittee that he was a killer for a nationwide crime syndicate known as La Cosa Nostra, which he now hopes his testimony will destroy.

He wants to avenge the "kiss of death" he says he received from Vito Genovese, whom he named as Cosa Nostra's "boss of bosses," when he and Genovese were cellmates last year in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., the subcommittee's chairman, and Jerome Adlerman, its counsel, said Valachi will describe a series of New York gangland murders as he saw them from inside as a "soldier" or rank and file criminal in La Cosa Nostra's ranks.

The Justice Department already had leaked word that Valachi could tell much about gang-style murders — the friendly smile and slap on the back before the withering blast of bullets.

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New Hurricane Claws Tobago

Miami, Fla. (AP) — New-born Hurricane Flora raked the island of Tobago Monday, then aimed 110-mile an hour winds toward the Grenadine Islands amid Weather Bureau warnings to residents to move to the hills "before it is too late."

At sunset, the eye of the storm was 30 miles south of the island of Grenada, moving west northwest at 20 miles an hour.

Torrential rains and storm tides five to seven feet tall were expected. "People in low areas and near beaches should move immediately to higher elevations," said the Weather Bureau at San Juan, P.R.

Hurricane warnings were lowered to gale warnings for the north coast of Trinidad and the island of Tobago as the storm moved northward. Gale warnings were continued from St. Vincent to Martinique and were extended to include the islands of Los Testigos, off the north coast of Venezuela.

'Keep In Touch'
The Weather Bureau said the hurricane offered no immediate threat to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, but "the people are urged to keep in touch" with advisories.

A dispatch from Port of Spain, Trinidad, said communications between Trinidad and Tobago were broken by the hurricane. It reported Cruseo's Island, off Trinidad, suffered extensive damage.

Apart from floods and landslides Trinidad was relatively unaffected. A coastal steamer loaded with emergency supplies is leaving Trinidad for Tobago Tuesday morning. All flights to Tobago have been cancelled.

First word on Hurricane Flora came from a ship in the area Sunday night. Navy

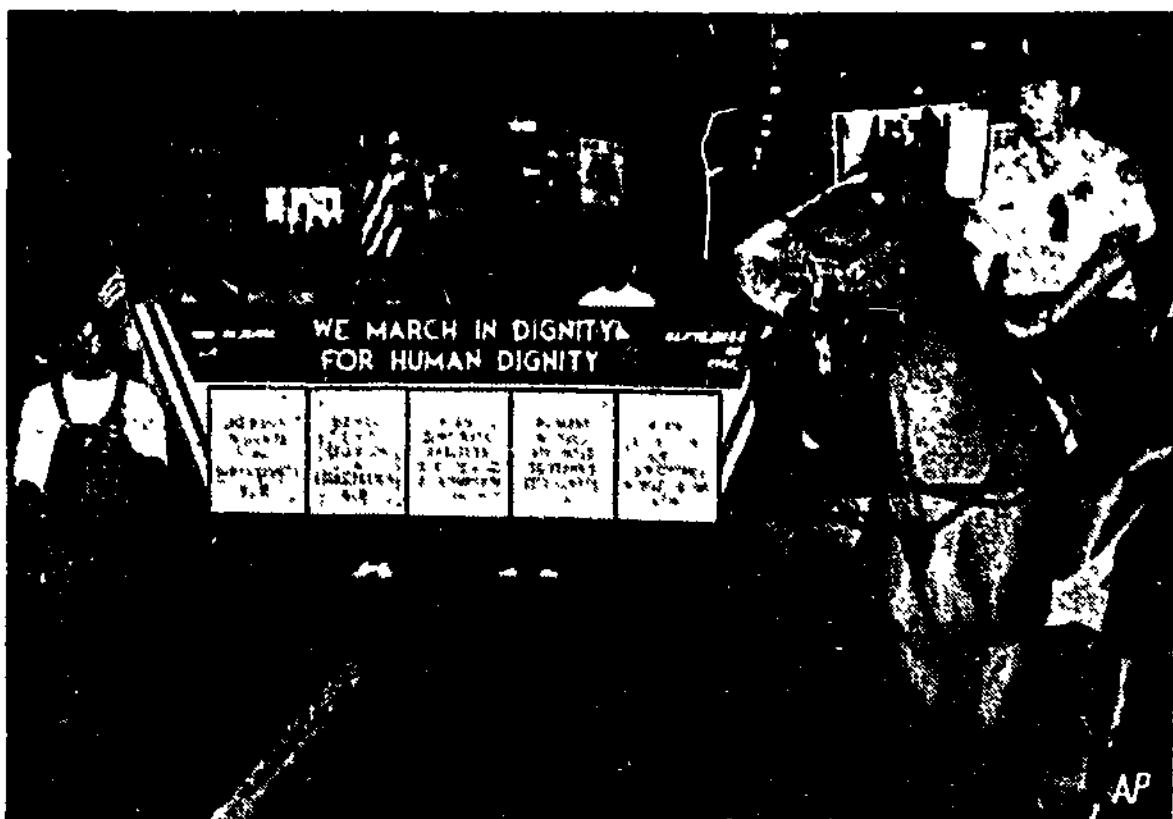
hurricane hunter planes were sent out from San Juan Monday and quickly located the sixth storm of the season.

Near Trinidad
Forecaster Neil Frank of the Miami Weather Bureau said Flora appeared to form just east of Trinidad.

Although pictures are being made by two weather satellites, neither figured in locating Hurricane Flora, Frank said.

Tiros VI was not in position to get pictures of the disturbance and Tiros VII is now operating in the Southern hemisphere, Frank explained.

Hurricane hunter aircraft located Flora about 9 a.m. (CST). Until then, no evidence had been reported of anything in the area except a tropical depression with winds of 35 miles an hour.



NEGROES MARCH PEACEFULLY

Escorted by mounted New Orleans police and led by a group carrying one of each type sign, an estimated 10,000 Negroes and whites staged a mass march on city hall Monday night in New Orleans. Negro leaders addressed the group in front of city hall. There were no disturbing incidents.

Paper Says Administration Under Fire

... FOR 'NEW' INVASIONS IN THE INFORMATION FIELD

Washington (AP)—The Washington Evening Star said Monday the Kennedy administration is under fire from several U.S. newspapers "for what have been interpreted as new invasions in the information field."

As the administration did with earlier charges that it was trying to manage the news, the Star said, officials are saying the new fear—that the government may be moving toward setting up a national news agency — "just isn't so."

In an article by Star Staff newspaper listed two government actions in recent weeks which it said has caused alarms to be raised by the American Newspaper Publisher Cecil Holland, the Publishers Association and individual editors across the country:

—The opening under Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman's direction of a new marketing wire service "in competition with a private service."

—President Kennedy's Aug. 21 executive order establishing a unified government communications network which will be called the National Communications System.

The ANPA has taken note of these developments, the Star said, and warned its members that when the Agriculture Department wires are unified with those of other departments and agencies, "it is then a short step to a national news agency of the type which exists in some countries, including Russia's Tass."

Bank Review

The Star said a "third source of alarm has been the appearance under Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon of the National Banking Review, a new quarterly journal of banking and monetary affairs."

The newspaper noted the Agriculture Department's contention that its new wire service is merely another step in the collection and dissemination of marketing news, something it has done since 1915.

The White House said the proposed National Communications System is only an internal arrangement for handling government messages.

Saxon's office, it was noted, defended the new quarterly as meeting a need unfilled by newspapers and magazines of stimulating

new ideas and exchange of views in the banking field.

'Big Brother'

Despite these assurances, the Star said, the ANPA and some members of Congress "want more assurance than just words that 'the big hand of big brother' will not be placed upon the collection and distribution of news."

Newspapers quoted by the Star as taking up the battle editorially were the Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Detroit Free Press, the Journal of Commerce and the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader.

The Star listed questions raised by the publishers about the agricultural service. The Agriculture Department's answers boiled down were along these lines:

—The American system of government would not permit the government's information gathering services to become propaganda agencies.

—There is no competition with private ownership because there is none with "the extent and scope of the government reports."

—The authority to cancel the services involves no censorship or management of the press.

—The Agriculture Department is not engaged or authorized to engage in the operation of a complete national news wire to compete with the Associated Press and United Press International.

—Private subscribers pay directly to the telephone company all communication costs. The federal treasury does not finance this.

Mrs. Rude organized a household auction. Among articles sold: the coat, with \$1,500 in the pocket. No one remembers to whom.

La Crosse, Wis. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Rude were planning a trip to a new retirement home in California. Rude withdrew their savings of \$1,500 from the bank last week and tucked it away in his coat.

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Dominicans Seek Aid

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican Republic's civilian provisional government, installed last week after the ouster of President Juan Bosch, Monday aimed for economic aid from Washington and diplomatic recognition from most of its hemispheric neighbors.

The government named Dr. Jose Antonio Bonilla Atlas as its ambassador to the United States and announced he would leave for Washington Tuesday seeking a resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States and other Organization of American States countries.

The United States withdrew recognition from the Dominican Republic shortly after rightist military chiefs last Wednesday overthrew the first freely elected Dominican government in more than three decades.

Restoration
Bonilla, well known in Washington diplomatic circles, will also seek restoration of a \$50 million aid program Dominicans have admitted is vital to their economy.

Meanwhile, the country appeared calm. Police and cavalry units surrounded the university campus early Monday where pro-Bosch students were reported in an angry mood, but withdrew when no incidents developed.

Foreign Minister Donald Reid Cabral announced the government planned to deport Communist and Castro-type leftist leaders and keep

close police supervision of Communists in the country.

Fully Opposed

"Our anti-Communist policy means we will be fully anti-Castro," said Reid. "If anyone goes from here to Cuba he will not return here."

The military chiefs who deposed Bosch accused him of leading the country toward communism.

Bosch sailed into exile aboard a Dominican Navy Frigate earlier Monday and was expected to be landed on the

French-held island of Guadeloupe in the West Indies. However, his ultimate destination was not known.

Puerto Rico appeared a likely exile home for the ousted president. He and Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Munoz Marin are good friends.

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GUNFIGHT
AT THE
O.K. CORRAL
TECHNICOLOR
KIRK DOUGLAS
ANTHONY QUINN
HAL WALLIS
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL
TECHNICOLOR

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.
Nebraska School Board Workshop, Nebraska Center, all day.
Lincoln Symphony and Jerome Hines, Stuart Theater, 8 p.m.
Communication Workers of American Education Conference, Nebraska Center, all day.
Management Development Seminar, Nebraska Center, all day.
North Central 31 Experiment Station Committee, Nebraska Center, all day.
Lincoln Chess Club, Munz Building, 7 p.m.
American Council of Independent Laboratories Convention, Cornhusker, all day.
Credit Women's Club, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Central District Youth Committee, Cornhusker, 9 a.m.
Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
First Irish, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.
National Office Management Ass'n., Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
NWA Planning Committee, YWCA, noon.
Prose Writing, YWCA, 1:30 p.m.
Cape City Toastmasters, Town & Country, 6:15 p.m.



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Thursday, October 3 — 8 P. M.
Tickets at Gold's Record Department and Auditorium Box Office
Advance \$1.50, Door \$2.00, Child 50¢

JOYO: New Thru Wednesday
JOHN WAYNE
"JOHN FORD
DONOVAN'S REEF
TECHNICOLOR
LEE REMICK, LUCY LEE, ALLEN, JAY WARDEN, GARY RICHMOND, BOB FOSTER, and CONNOR LAMOUR
companion feature
ROBERT TAYLOR
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STATE Now Showing!
IT STRIPS THE SECRETS FROM THE INTIMATE KEY CLUBS
JAYNE MANSFIELD
"Playgirl After Dark"
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IS THE INCREDIBLE, UNFORGETTABLE HOMER SMITH IN
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BEST ACTOR AWARD
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LILIES OF THE FIELD
Roman Catholic Film Organization
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PROTESTANT INTERNATIONAL PRIZE
Now AT THE Varsity

Committee To Eye Draft Reject Rate

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy named a Cabinet-level task force Monday to seek remedies for what he called an ominous rate of rejection of young Americans called up for draft board examinations.

Kennedy said one of three young men does not meet minimum standards for peacetime military service. "This situation must not be permitted to continue or its implications to go unattended," Kennedy said. "These figures are an indictment and an ominous warning."

Not What It Takes
"A young man who does not have what it takes to perform military service is not likely to have what it takes to make a good living," he said. "Today's military rejects include tomorrow's hard core unemployed."

Kennedy said a "large scale manpower conservation operation is both feasible and urgent, and could mean large savings in lives and dollars."

He said the Selective Service System gives the nation a chance to identify young

men "who are—for reasons of education, or health, or both—not equipped to play their part in society."

Draft Plan
Kennedy named Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Labor William P. Hughes, Secretary of Welfare Anthony Celebrezze, and Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey to draft a program for guidance, testing, counseling, training, and rehabilitation of young men who fall short of military service standards.

He appointed Wirtz chairman and told the task force to submit a preliminary report within 30 days and its final findings by Jan. 1. The President suggested the task force should consider Army experience during World War II when illiterate youths were sent to special training units.

He said the group should consider the possibility of earlier and more general testing by Selective Service boards and try to find out why the failure rate on mental tests ranges from lower than five per cent in some states to more than 50% in others.



HE'S THEIR MEDALIST

The U.S. Air Force Exceptional Service Medal on the lapel of Peter Rush, 22-year-old Englishman, is admired by Barbara Staver and her son, Billy, after its presentation to Rush at Mendenhall, England, Monday. Rush received the medal for having saved Mrs. Staver and Billy from their blazing home last year after it was struck by an F100 fighter plane. Mrs. Staver is the wife of a U.S. Air Force officer at the Mendenhall Air Force Base.

Deaths And Funerals

CHRISTENSEN — Mrs. Carl W. (Matilda), 86, 3035 Starr, died Monday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Neil of San Diego, Mrs. Roy F. Watson of Lincoln; grandsons, Donald L. Howard of Kansas City, grandnephew, Mrs. Charles E. Urie; six great-grandchildren. Burial: 4:30 p.m., 48th & Vine.

DRUMMET — Guy N., 81, of 2215 So. 35th, died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Revs. Darrel E. Berg, A. L. Wright, Paul Carver, Larry L. Johnson, John A. Mahoney, Richard Hall, E. G. Winkler, George Schoepf, Glenn Thompson.

FINNERTY — Thomas J., 67, 1423 C. plumb, died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Calvary EUB, Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Raymond B. Hain.

MEYER — Carl C., 55, 1929 So. 35th, died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Calvary EUB, Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Raymond B. Hain.

POWELL — Mrs. Edward E. (Olive), 53, 2729 Arlington, died Monday. Born Newman Grove, Nebraska, resident last 27 years. Attended Wayne College, taught country school 10 years, employee of Farmer's Mutual Insurance Co., Cushman Motors, Smithsonian Institution, Agriculture Research Service, member Trinity Methodist. Survivors: husband, son, Elijah (Lige) of Lincoln; brother, Leland Dannels of Watertown, Conn. Services: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

ROBERTS — Mrs. Walter (Maxine) Brady, 39, Crete, died Monday. Survivors: husband, son, Dwayne, Larry, Merle, Gerald, all at home; daughter, Lavella, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf of Crete; brothers, Ivan of Port Angeles, Wash., Arman of Crete. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Bethlehem Lutheran, 48th & Vine.

SCHEIDT — Mrs. Elizabeth (Thelma), 39, Crete, died Monday. Survivors: husband, son, Dwayne, Larry, Merle, Gerald, all at home; daughter, Lavella, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf of Crete; brothers, Ivan of Port Angeles, Wash., Arman of Crete. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Bethlehem Lutheran, 48th & Vine.

WALTON — Mrs. Elizabeth (Thelma), 39, Crete, died Monday. Survivors: husband, son, Dwayne, Larry, Merle, Gerald, all at home; daughter, Lavella, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf of Crete; brothers, Ivan of Port Angeles, Wash., Arman of Crete. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Bethlehem Lutheran, 48th & Vine.

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Find Body Of Columbus Man; His Companion Still Missing

Yankton, S.D. (AP) — The body of a Columbus, Neb., man, drowned when a houseboat apparently capsized, was pulled Monday evening from Lewis and Clark Lake. The body was that of M. A. Woodworth, 55, an official of a Columbus electronics firm. Search will be resumed Tuesday for his companion, Arlyn Becher of Yankton, formerly of Columbus.

The body was spotted not far from where the metal-hull houseboat was hauled from the lake Monday afternoon. The boat appeared to have been damaged, possibly from a storm Friday night.

Searchers said the damaged craft was raised from the water close to the shore of Gavins Point Dam. The pair, both with an electronics firm, set out Friday for a weekend fishing trip. When they did not return Sunday, search was begun.

Air and surface searches were started when the two failed to return Sunday after.

Mother Of 5 Loses Life In Crete Blast

Crete (AP) — Mrs. Herb Schnakenberg, 39, died early Monday of burns suffered when a gas explosion occurred in the basement of their home several hours earlier and her husband remained in serious condition.

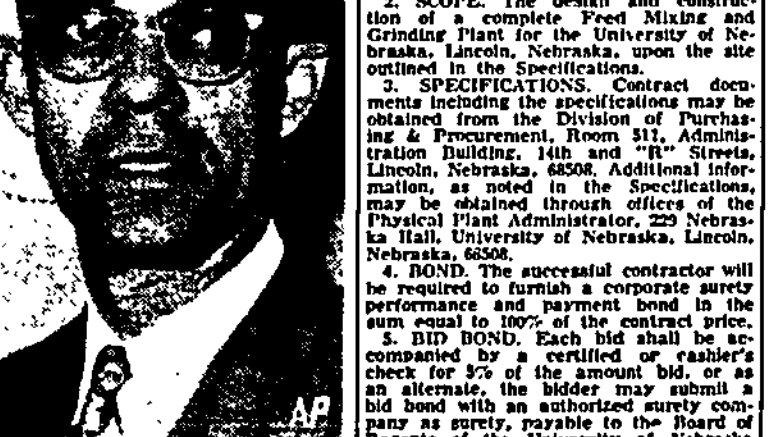
The couple's five children escaped unhurt.

Neighbors said Mr. and Mrs. Schnakenberg were in the basement presumably working with their gas furnace late Sunday afternoon when the explosion occurred.

Mrs. Schnakenberg was badly burned and her husband suffered burns as he carried her out of the basement.

The flames kindled by the explosion virtually destroyed the home.

The couple's five children, who were upstairs at the time, escaped unhurt. They are Lavella, 18, Dwayne, 16, Larry, 15, Merle, 13, and Gerald, 12. Firemen remained at the scene fighting the flames for more than three hours.



Dr. Levine Dies; Retired Creighton Faculty Member

New York (AP) — Dr. Victor Emanuel Levine, 71, professor emeritus of biological chemistry and nutrition at the Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha, Neb., is dead.

A native of Russia, Levine came here as a boy, went to City College and Columbia University, and got his medical degree at Creighton after studying at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Toronto.

Fraternal Calendar

Columbian Chapter 275, O.E.S. 65th & Fairfax, 8 p.m.
St. Francis Chapter 19, A.F. & A.M., 10:30 p.m.
St. Francis Chapter 19, A.F. & A.M., 10:30 p.m.
St. Francis Chapter 19, A.F. & A.M., 10:30 p.m.
St. Francis Chapter 19, A.F. & A.M., 10:30 p.m.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Mornings) and the Lincoln Journal (Evenings) at the following cash rates:

Word	Line	DAYS
10	1	1 1/2
10	2	2 1/2
10	3	3 1/2
10	4	4 1/2
10	5	5 1/2
10	6	6 1/2
10	7	7 1/2
10	8	8 1/2
10	9	9 1/2
10	10	10 1/2

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Lincoln Trust Co. is accepting bids to establish a rent-a-car service for qualified personnel on Lincoln Air Force Base. This bid will be an Agency Agreement with the Base Exchange, Inc., 1200 W. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. The Exchange reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Further information can be secured from the Lincoln Trust Co., 1200 W. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Bids must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 4, 1963, at 2:00 p.m. The Exchange reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Further information can be secured from the Lincoln Trust Co., 1200 W. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Bids must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 4, 1963, at 2:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
GATE CITY STEEL, INC.—OMAHA
Notice is hereby given that the following bonds have been deposited with the Gate City Steel, Inc.—Omaha, for redemption. The bonds are: \$100.00, \$200.00, \$300.00, \$400.00, \$500.00, \$600.00, \$700.00, \$800.00, \$900.00, \$1,000.00, \$1,100.00, \$1,200.00, \$1,300.00, \$1,400.00, \$1,500.00, \$1,600.00, \$1,700.00, \$1,800.00, \$1,900.00, \$2,000.00, \$2,100.00, \$2,200.00, \$2,300.00, \$2,400.00, \$2,500.00, \$2,600.00, \$2,700.00, \$2,800.00, \$2,900.00, \$3,000.00, \$3,100.00, \$3,200.00, \$3,300.00, \$3,400.00, \$3,500.00, \$3,600.00, \$3,700.00, \$3,800.00, \$3,900.00, \$4,000.00, \$4,100.00, \$4,200.00, \$4,300.00, \$4,400.00, \$4,500.00, \$4,600.00, \$4,700.00, \$4,800.00, \$4,900.00, \$5,000.00, \$5,100.00, \$5,200.00, \$5,300.00, \$5,400.00, \$5,500.00, \$5,600.00, \$5,700.00, \$5,800.00, \$5,900.00, \$6,000.00, \$6,100.00, \$6,200.00, \$6,300.00, \$6,400.00, \$6,500.00, \$6,600.00, \$6,700.00, \$6,800.00, \$6,900.00, \$7,000.00, \$7,100.00, \$7,200.00, \$7,300.00, \$7,400.00, \$7,500.00, \$7,600.00, \$7,700.00, \$7,800.00, \$7,900.00, \$8,000.00, \$8,100.00, \$8,200.00, \$8,300.00, 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Miss Leigh's first big part



In 1940 she married actor Laurence Olivier. Together, they became the first couple of the English stage. Miss Leigh divorced Sir Laurence in 1960 and has not remarried.

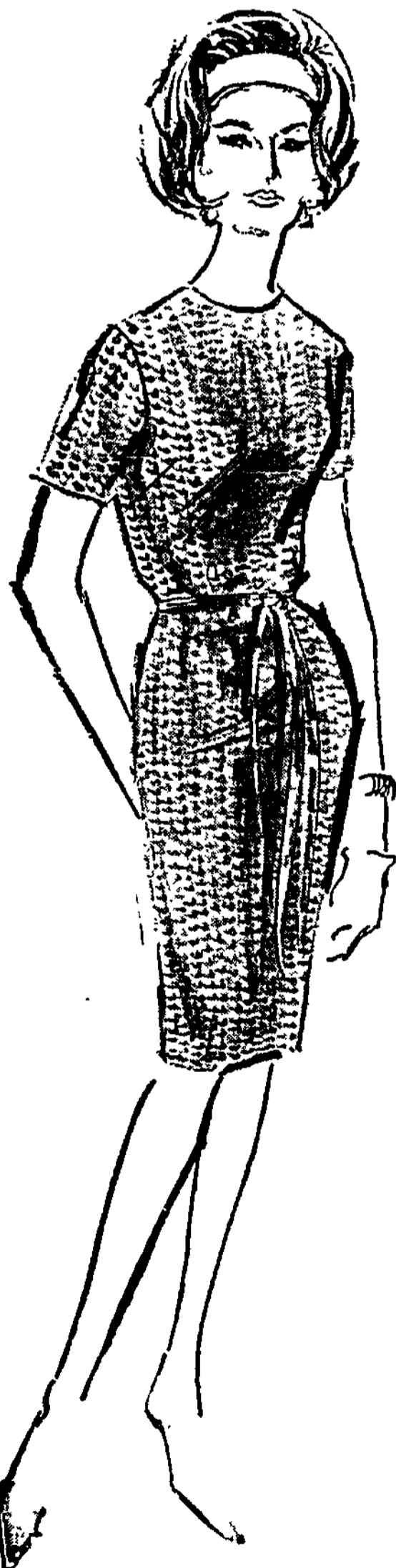
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